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THE BERLIN CRISIS

Russians

Blame US

& Britain

Reply To Protests

London, July 14.—Russia

today disclaimed reponsibility "for the situation which has

In a note to the United States

made public by the Moscow Radio.

the Soviet Union said, "the blame

lies: with the violation by the

Governments of the United States. Great Britain and France of the

agreed decisions adopted by the

four powers in relation to Germany

It cited "the carrying out of a

separate currency reform. The in-

troduction of special currency notes

for the Western sectors of Berlin

and the policy of dismemberment

Broadcast in Russian and trans-

inted here by the Soviet monitor the

note said, "the Soviet Government

must reject as altogether unfounded

contentions that cutting off surface

communications between Berlin and

the Western zones of Germany con-

stitutes" a violation of existing agree-

arisen in Berlin."

and Berlin."

of Germany."

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948.

Big Fannily Om Way Here

London, July 14,---One of the biggest families ever to fly into the London airport, Mrs Poschung and her nine children aged from 13 months to 18 years, landed today in a British South American Airways York aircraft.

The family. flying to Peruvian, are Hongkong to a new home. They speak only Spanish. -Our Own Correspondent.

Six Die In Plane Crash

Disaster To B.O.A.C. Freight Craft

London, July 14.—British Oversens Airways Corporation announced officially tonight the loss of a Dakota freight plane in a crash today near Toulon, France, in which all six persons on board were killed.

The plane crashed into a cliff near the French Mediterranean Naval buse. It was carrying two passengers and a crow of four. BOAC said the two passengers

were Wing-Commander Kenneth Warton and Airman Walter W. Samson of the Royal Air Force. The crew dead were:

Captain F. Melling of Cairo; First Officer C. Weatherstone of Shirley; Surrey; Navigating Officer D. P. Taylor of Reading; and the Radio Officer who lives at Romford, Essex. The plane took off from Malia at 4.30 a.m. GMT on a flight from to Marsellles.—Associated

San Francisco, July 14.-Mr Bemal P. Jain, a Calcutta merchant, had a \$520 taxl trip before leaving here by transcontinental plane enroute for

Mr Jain's costly taxi trip was made from Chicago to San Francisco and took seven days for the 2.000 odd miles. Mr Jain said he had made the trip by taxi because he thought it would be a good way of seeing the country.

"I just hailed the cab," he said, usked me if I wouldn't mind a slight and brought her along. The three of us had a lot of fun."-Reuter.

THE Inter-Departmental Com-

into the squatter problem has

presented a bonstructive and

Interesting programme of

action. One disturbing con-

clusion emerges - that squatters

must be considered a permanent

section of the Colony's community.

Furthermore, the committee, far

from anticipating any reduction

in the number of squatters, fore-

sees the possibility of substantial

increases should the economic

aliuation deteriorate in South

China. The permanency of

squatters' colonies is the un-

happiest feature of the whole

problem, for it is reasonably

certain that a not immaterial

percentage of the squatters are

parasites and undestrubles.

Having accepted what appears to

be the inevitable (in the absence

of any official restriction on

Chinese immigrants) the com-

mittee has forthrightly set about

the task of rationalising, the

squatters problem and in the

main it is difficult to fault their

recommended short and longterm policios. Under the

proposed plan of action Govern-

ment assumes reconsibility for

the protection of the squatters'

interests in all matters save the

actual building of the huts. The

immediate campaign is to clear

the urban areas of Illegal squat-

ting on bomb-damaged sites and

private property; establish ap-

proved squatters areas outside

the urban districts on the island

and mainland, yet near enough

to public, transport to make it

possible for the dwellers to get

to and from work: screen the

squatters through the Social

Welfare Office so that the most

deserving applicants obtain

approved sites; create squatter pairels, in Hongkong and

Rowloon. The plan also includes

encouragement of private owners | and practical.

mittee appointed to inquire

Homes For

EDITORIAL

FIGHTERS AND BOMBERS

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London, July 14.—The Israeli Air Force with eight squadrons of postwar Messerschmidt 109s and a heavy bomber squadron of four-engined Flying Fortresses B29, with British Halifaxes, is standing by in Palestine for a fullscale strike against the Arab states as soon as the Israeli Government believes there is no more hope for a negotiated settlement.

The main targets for the heavy hombers outside of Palestine will be Amman, Damascus, Beirut, Alexandria and possibly Cairo. (The first three are the capitals of Transjordan, Syria and Lebanon).

The Messerschmidts are Czechoslovak-built under Russian licence. They include a new wing design with other modifications not enjoyed by the Luftwaffe wartime pilots. They are out-gunning the Spitfire IXs flown by the Egyptian Air. Force.

BATTLE FOR **JERUSALEM**

battle for Jerusalem appeared to be shaping up today around Latrun where the Arabs have plugged Jewish supply roads to the Holy City.

from the coastal plain in an effort Tel-Avly. to pry loose the Trans-Jordan Arab dominates this area.

highway meanders through Bab el in the Israeli Air Force. Wad gorge at this point. It is 14 miles from Jerusalem and 18 from decide the success or failure of the slege of Jerusalem.

Elsewhere in the Holy Land fighting, the Jews claimed military success in the north, centre and as the 111th fighter group. But

At Lake Success, the United States gained support for its demand for a "and-told the-driver-to-go. - When I - cease fre-order-which the United convinced him I was serious, he Nations would enforce, if necessary. It also calls for efforts to demilitarise delay while he picked up his wife | Jerusalem. Canada and Belgium backed it in the UN Security Council, red circle. -Associated Press.

Squatters

to rebuild on bomb damaged

scheme to encourage private

enterprise to build approved

working class tenements for

approved tenants at controlled

rents in exchange for the grant

of crown land on favourable

terms. This last: mentioned pro-

position has much to commend

itself and it is a point for argu-

ment whether the committee

should not have given it more

emphasis. The Dr Willis plan

receives the committee's approval

in principle, but it is not incor-

porated in the recommended

short-term policy. The alter-

nalive is to work through the

Urban District Council and the

health authorities, thereby creat-

ing what might be considered

unnecessary intermediaries. More-

over, in leaving it to the squat-

ters to provide their own huts,

Government poses for them a

problem, assuming that the

construction which meets the

that Government should construct

hutled camps on the grounds that i

it would be too expensive an

undertaking in part this becomes

themselves approved types of

huts. This is one reason why

the suggestion that private enter-

prise shorld be encouraged to

help solve the problem becomes

attractive. - But the committee

envivages this as part of the

of action. And in making this

committee rejects the suggestion | the Balkan countries.

anthorities will insist upon

minimum sanitary and

precaution requirements.

sites, and consideration of

through the nose of the plane and for. two 20mm cannons in the wings. When preparing for full-scale

the operation with pilots ready in landing at Gaza. the cockpits on 22 fighter strips between Galilee in the north and Cairo, July 14.—A decisive Negeb in the south.

BOMBPROOF HQ

Already prepared for control of the fighter operation is the observer corps equipped with field radio working through underground. bomb-proof operational headquarters The Jews are pressing an offensive and plotting room not far from

.. The operational control room Legion's grip on the Latrun bottle- n. replica of the wartime RAF neck. But Legion artillery still fighter control room. It is officered by ex-RAF intelligence officers, including 35 former WAAFS, trained flying. The main Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv plotters and radar operators now

> The senior air staff officer and operational commander of shy, fair-haired Jewish ex-Battle of Britain and Distinguished Flying Cross pilot,

The group is officially referred to they call themselves the "Angels of Death."

On the cowling of every Messerschmidt is painted the insignia of a white skull wearing a black flying helmet and goggles against a background of tall white wings and a

The "Angels of Death" claim 22 Arab planes confirmed shot down for the loss of two Jewish fighters and one bomber.

POWERFUL WEAPON

prove the Jews' most powerful weapon. The crews are all Ameri-

can, 90 percent Jewish. It will operate from "leased bases" behind the Iron Curtain, according to the Jewish Air Force. be based in southeastern Europe, Mexican delegation. but will bomb-up and arm at the 2,000-yard long concrete all-weather

runways in Palestine. Palestine and immediately return to is also a mixed bag of Iraquis, their Iron Curtain bases.

the Arab fighter bases. At the European bases behind the Iron Curtain the ground crews are all American. At the Palestine airstrips the ground crews are RAFtrained Palestinians led by American technicians.

THE THIRD UNIT The third unit of the Israeli Air masters running arms, and agents was officially announced tonight. from North and South America.

Their armament consists of four | The communications squadron half-inch machine guns firing has suffered the highest losses so

graphic reconnaissance unit exceloperations they will be organised for | lently photographed Egyptian tanks They were unable to offer the

cause they are also not permitted to fly across Arab-held areas. It is stated cynically, even by UNO observers, that cease breaches by Jews and Arabs were

military situation. "Volunteer foreign air crews in the Israeli Air Force are US\$500 n. month. Top-flight technicians received more than US\$800 a month. It' is not true. however, that non-Jewish pilots are being offered \$5,000 a year for

WELL TRAINED

number a conservatively estimated Tel-Aviv. A victory here would Messerschmidt fighter group is a 50,000. They are not simple, idealistic fighters. Their basic training was with the British forces

The Jews have another 50,000 wholetime base auxiliarles, and in 2,000 Stern Gang fighters. Their commander has declared

"necessary," be carried out after any But at present the Jews have

the Arabs and therefore the Irgunists and Stern Gang will certainly fight unitedly with the main forces in Israel.

They are certainly not a weak Israeli's heavy bomber force is link in the Jewish war effort. After not yet in action. It is likely to victory only will these organisations

air force officer arrived United States for the purchase of anti-aircraft equipment and another It is intended that the bombers will negotiate a big arms deal with a

Against the present Jewish forces are 10,000 Egyptian troops; also the half British-led 10,000 After bombing they will refuel in Transfordan Arab Legion. There Lebanese and Syrians-who are not The reason for this is that the exactly certain for what they are Jews' Palestine bases are too near fighting,-Our Own Correspondent.

Soviet Parachute Troops Practice

Berlin, July 14.—Russian parachute troops today carried out practice jumps only five miles from Force is the communications Catow Airfield, the Berlin terminus policemen were later taken to squadron of Constellations and Sky- of the British air lift operation, it The Russian authorities had given

During the Cease Fire the photo-

evidence to Count Bernadolte be-

sufficiently equal to an unchanging

Haganah forces on the ground from Alamein to the North Sea.

addition there are 10,000 Irgun and that an offensive policy will,

agreement the official forces may eyer make with the Arabs. common cause of fighting against

become disruptive forces.

. This week the Haganah senior agent arrived in Paris to

especially Mexico through Italy and previous notice of the jumps.—Reu- by the time darkness fell tonight,



Gen. Lucius D. Clay, (left) U.S. military governor in Germany, and Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, (right) the Soviet military governor, are shown during a meeting of the Allied Control council in Berlin. Clay's use of the U.S. Air force to attempt to break the rigid blockade on supplies for the western allies' zone in Berlin imposed by Sokolovsky's forces is the latest move in the continuing crisis.—AP Picture.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED ITALY

Several Demonstrations

Rome, July 14.—The Executive Committee of the Italian Confederation of Labour announced an official general strike of indefinite length throughout Italy would begin at midnight tonight.

The Confederation excepted from the strike bakers, milk, hospital and telephone workers. Food shops may stay open until noon. Railway traffic throughout Italy must be at a standstill by 6.00 a.m. tomorrow morning, the Confederation ordered.

Electricity workers would strike centre of the city remained strewn from 8 a.m. until midnight tomor- with torn-up cobblestones.

The Italian rallwaymen's union ! announced tonight that railway tension was much reduced and Luxembourg are taking steps "almed workers in many parts of the were hopeful that the Communist at splitting country had struck "spontaneously." policy of strikes and violence would Germany." In mistutement, the union said it prove unacceptable to the main approved these strikes and was body of public opinion. ready to abide by any decision which the Labour Conference may

way junction of Bologna said trains for later in the summer. began to move again tonight. Some policemen were slightly injured and. a fall Rome newspaper buildings. four diedemonstrators hurt in shooting affray at Bologna, according to reports reaching here. nists, wearing red scarves and carry-

CLASH AT LEGHORN In a clash between police and shipyard workers at Leghorn, one policeman was reported killed and

four seriously injured and others slightly hurt. About 20 demonstrein the tors were reported injured. The rioters looted arms shops and

attempted to assault the police barracks. Police in armoured care fought off the attack. At Pistola, 40 miles southwest of Bolozna, a crowd entered

damaged the local Christian Democratic Party headquarters. In Milan, crowds in the Piazza Suomo, the main square, shouted down the Saragat Socialist Mayor. Signor Guiseppe Greppi, when he tried to speak, Armoured cars blocked all approaches to the city's centre to prevent truckloads of Com-

munist demonstrators from driving in from industrial suburbs. In Naples, two . Communist demonstrators were killed and many injured, Police in Jeeps broke through, barriers set up across the streets. Fifteen civilians and five

ROME CALM AGAIN Calm had been restorate in Rome but the now empty streets in the

Ecrlin Crisis Protagonists



ome political circles thought the

attack-on-Signor-Togliatti-had

There were police guards outside

Small parties of young Commu-

Activity has now ceased in the

capital, with all shops and cafes |

closed and with their shutters down.

ing posters such as "We Want Peace"

and "We Are Hungry", hooted at

vate cars, which continued

move about the city.

—Reuter.

ments relating to the administration of Berlin." PROTECTING ECONOMY

It describes these as "measures for restricting transportation "to protect the economy of the Soviet zone from disorganisation."

Russia declared that the three Western allies have falled to complete measures for demilitarisation of Germany as agreed "and such an important centre of German war industry as the Ruhr region has been removed from the control of the four powers."

It said they have "disrupted" four power decisions on reparations from the Western zones. "By separate actions of the governments the quadripartité control machinery in Germany has been destroyed as a result of which the Control Council has reased to function." It added Political observers who favour that now the three powers together the Government considered the with Belgium the Netherlands and

Replying to the U.S. assertion that it occupies its sector in Berlin by right deriving from the defeat and surrender of Germany and merely precipitated a strike wave under agreement of the four powers Reports from the important rall- already prepared by the Communists | the Russians said: "the above mentioned right in relation to Berlin is bound up with the obligatory fulfilment by the powers occupying Germany of the quadripartite agreements concluded between them in relation to Germany as a whole.

> In accordance with these agreements Berlin was envisaged as the seat of the supreme authority of the four powers occupying Germany and agreement was reached on the administration of "greater Berlin" under the direction of the Control Council.—Associated Press.

SLOWLY AGED IN COOL STONE CELLARS

(SAY TE-CAH-TEE)



Chinese Communist Guerilla Raided Near Ipoh

Singapore, July 14.—Disan identical poser for the equatters if they have to provide for patches from Ipoh today said a joint military police patrol Communist hideout.

long-term plan, whereas there is the raided hideout—a hut in the day to meet this threat if it mate— Police and troops smade further no discernible reason why it Siputoh area, 12 miles from Ipoh- rialises. part of the immediate programme | terrorised the area for months.

consider them to be purposeful | Tualang, 24 miles from Ipoh | 4.1

guerillas during a raid on a in the heart of this Far Eastern have been evacuated from the Batu metropolis. Arang coalfields to Kuala Lumpur, Governor, is armed with sweeping refugees from Pahang state arrived The disputches said police believe new crisis powers approved yester- safely in Singapore.

day that the Communists are about areas in Mulaya continues.

killed two Chinese Communist to launch a wave of terrorist killings | All but three European women Sir Franklin Gimson, the Island's the federation capital, and child

sweeps through the sungle and in-The Governor in Council now has habited settlements today in search Another Ipoh dispatch said authority to suppress or modify any of Communist terrollists responsible observation we have no intention | guerillus last, right shot dead Chan or all provisions of the written law, for Moday's attack on Batu Arang of decrying the general recom- Ming-kong, a Kuomintang Party impose a curiew, detain any person coal mines and other outrages, mendations of the committee; we member and shopkeeper at Tanjong for two years, restrict individual Among-a number of arrests yesmovement and hold secret trials. terday, police seized Lew Wal-chong

Meanwhile, a whispering cam- Meanwhile, the evacuation of a wartime commander of Mainya's paign spread through Singapore to women and children from threatened underground resistance army. As-



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designing so many things used in the

.Here's hiarjòric Riordon, a

model, wearing daisies in her

bustle. Ilyann, Hollywood dress

designer, predicts the most

stylish ladies soon will be wear-

ing them. For variety, she says,

they'll wear gardenias, ivy-or

· potted plants. ·

HIS DOG

CAN READ!

"Bountiful," Utah.-Judge F. J

read either the morning or even-

ing paper, says Torney-as sober as

The judge places the morning Salt Lake Tribune beside the evening

Salt , Lake Telegram on his porch.

From a living room easy chair, he

tells Pal which paper he wants. The

dog walks out on the porch and

same publishing company on the

Judge Torney brags that Pal is

the only dog which can play Chopin

on the piano. To prove it, he points

Pal uses all four paws on the

show the dog's musical education

isn't all long-haired, the judge also

an order Pal to play boogle woogle,

Pal swings into chords in a faster,

The dog has been offered a movie

contract at \$400 a week, the judge

academy awards is safe. For Judge

Torney declined to turn his pet over

Of course Pal doesn't play the

plano or read a newspaper for just

anyone. His master generally de-

mands and sets at least \$25 for a

Some law violators get a private

cut rate exhibition in the judge's

adds. But Lassie's claim to canine

to the plano: "Play Chopin; Pall"

keyboard to set off chords in

tempo somewhat like Chopin.

The papers are printed by

some size and grade of paper.

which can read,

the judge he is.

jivy tempo.

to filmdom.

public performance.

\$20 traffic fine.

ideas to put things right.

THINGS A MAN FORGETS

HONGRONG TELEGRAPH, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948

By OLGA ORMROD.

TINE hundred housewives because mon had made a mess of meeting in Manchester recently unanimously decided what to blame for most kitchen the women produced 107 of the petty housework irritations: MAN.

Looking after a family is more difficult, than it need be, they said,

Around The allow it to slide across the carpets. own

must be a real thrill for most of the children coming back to Hongkong next month on "Flight Youth" for their summer vacation, are far too big for small kitchens. especially so for those who have Solution: Design a new shape junior been parted from their parents for "fridge" for the "cupboard" kitchen,

soveral years. Their letters testi-

fy to this as they express their

enthusiasm and delight over the

coming trip. They will arrive from schools all over Great Britain. Gerald and Bernard Welll are coming BUSTLE'from Clifton College, us is Anthony Evans, who has been away since 1040. The Welll boys were in Lunghwa during the war and went to England after their release. Their luggage will hold gramophone records; and lots of "other gadgets", their mother told me.

June and Kathleen Davis, who were interned for two years in Stanley, have been at Warren School in Worthing. They say they are glad to leave their books behind as they have just finished their exams. They are both terribly keen on sports, swim and play tennis and love riding.

For John Anthony Lowe, who has just finished his schooling, it will be a break before he goes back to Bristol to take up engineering, first at the Bristol Engineering Works and then at the University.... Thomas Anthony Geyer wrote to say that he has been working very hard to bring back a good report: He was also an interneo at Stanley and is now at Stamford School In Lincolnshire.

John Johannssen is at Rottendean in Sussex and hasn't been back since he was six...Elizabeth and Anno Perry, who are at the Sacred Heart Convent in Tunbridge Wells, are very anxiously waiting to see their parents again and very thrill-ed about the trip....For Ronald Adamson this trip will have an added thrill. He left Hongkong when he was two. He is coming all the way from Scotland.

BUSTLE



One of the newest materials -"changing taffeta"-Is used for this, semi-formal dress for the young girl by Nettle Vogues. The fitted bodice is jet buttoned. the apron-fronted skirt hitched into a busile bow at the back.

thut not long cenough to tuck lin

And in two hours stolen from the When the women discussed the "wrongs" of cooking utensils, every speaker overstepped the time limit.

.PAN-HANDLES: Handles Bideboards and wardrobes are too balance the light contents, handles heavy to push around the rooms at that are not heat resisting and cause spring-cleaning time. Solution: Fit burns, handles so long that they get small sleighs under the furniture to in the way.

was the long, trailing flex attached housewife can pour with either to the electric fire. "It gets in the hand, leaving the other hand free to way as we bustle; round the kite stir.

chen." Solution: Fix an electric heating device to the kitchen stove. The wires would be out of the way

tribute to the efficiency of their life is to help your complexion to self a rub down with a bath lotton, vacuum cleaners, but even some of remain smooth and blooming. The These cosmetics are wonderful for

want (1) Wrapped loaves—"So that all the little capillaries to get busy, son is here, it won't matter if the man who delivers bread has dirty hands," and checks, puts starshine in the eyes, If you wou (2) Milk bottles with lips—"So that soothes tired toes, rests, weary bones, that of an ol sterilised milk can be used directly puts jumpy nerves asleep, creates from the bottles." Pouring milk into self-respect. Grand returns, and no unsterilised jugs contaminates it, money spent! they said.

ed the local Council of Industrial remain on; combined with the Find time, day or night, for a Design for the opportunity—and steamy atmosphere, it will clean rousing going over from head to went a little happier to their man- dust-filled pores. No doubt you will toes. Nothing like it. The daily bath

The all - women forum complained that men – mako blankets wide enough for single beds properly at the foot. Solution: Add

The special grouses of the day were FURNITURE was the first target. short to hold properly, too heavy to

SAUCEPANS: All of them, they COLD KITCHENS: Target No. '2 said, should have two lips so that a

SYRUP TINS: They are a sticky business to handle. Solution: They should be wider at the top to make it-easier to scrape out the last tea-REFRIGERATORS: Many of them, spoonful.

these have one fault—they are so friction with the brush claws off the body surface, especially if you



Cosmetic Value of the Bath

For added luxury with your bath, use fragrant soap, followed by a dusting of powder and bath lotion in the same scent.

By HELEN FOLLETT

stimulating, but that freshly- more thorough.

Before taking your bath, remove And with that the women thank- makeup with cream, let the cream add bath salts or powder to soften as of marvellous cosmetic value.

COLD showers are refreshing and the water to make your renovating washed look comes only from scrub- . After an alternating hot and cold bing with soap, warm water. To at- shower, give yourself a rub down tend to this duty every day of your with a coarse towel. Then give your-

noisy that they frighten the baby. dead skin scales to which the chemi- are afflicted with goose flesh. Those cal deposits of the sweat' glands horrid'little red points that appear Final complaints were in the bread cling and produce the baneful BO. on the arms and legs are no help to and milk department. Housewives The warm scaking rings the bell for appearance when the swimming sea-

> If you would carry an aroma like that of an old fashioned garden, get soap, both tonic, talcum of the same scent. Bath powders come in large round boxes with a huge pad, echoing the scent of the sonp and bath

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Ting-a-Ling's Cherry Tree

-How One Robin Ate All Its Fruit-

By MAX TRELL

I NARF and Hanid, the shadowthe children with the turned-around names, were sitting under the cherry, tree in their friend Ting-a-Ling's garden. Only, when they looked up into the tree, Knari and Hanid were surprised to see that there were no more cherries on it.

"Did you pick them all, Ting-a-Ling?" Hanid asked. Ting-a-Ling shook his head sadly and smiled. "No. I didn't pick

"Then where are they all?" Then Ting-a-Ling said he'd tell them what happened to all the cherries, and why they weren't on his tree any more.

Fine Cherries

"It was only the other day, my dears, as I was sitting under this There are more than enough cherries described as a 4-way composite of a admiring what a fine lot of rosycheeked cherries I would have for jam and jelly—when all at once a little robin flew down and alighted on the grass at my feet. It im-mediately began talking to me.

"'Ting-a-Ling,' said the robin, 'I see you have a wonderful lot of cherries on your tree.'

Torney claims he owns the only dog Pal, 'a satiny, black mongrel, can " 'Thank you, Robin,' I answered. 'I'm quite sure they taste as wonderful as they look. Would you care to have some?'

> many may I have?' at Knarf and Hanid, "I looked at

" 'Oh yes; indeed I would! How

this robin and saw that it was quite small. How many cherries could it ed. eat?...Perhaps:atdozen. So I told it: Eat as many as you can, Robin.

You have probably heard of or ridden on an elevated railway or ed cating all over again. And I "El." Now take a quick ride down through this set of posers. If you need help, the answers are right on

with Lancelot? 2. What "el" is an odd number?

3. What. "el" stretches things? 4. What "el" has good literary expression or style?

5. What "cl" is a pixie? 6. What "el" is select society? 7. What "el" is a cloth measure-

8. To what "el" do you enjoy feeding peanuts?

home after they've paid a \$10 to prophet? 10. What "el" is otherwise.

"Eat all the cherries you want," Ting-a-Ling told the robin.

for both of us." "What happened?" Knarf and Hanid asked. 'Did it eat the dozen

cherries?" Ting-a-Ling nodded. "It new right up in the tree and began eating the cherries. I counted them as it atc. Sure enough—it atc. just about a dozen. Then it flew, down and said: "Thank you very, much Ting-a-Ling. I have to go and see someone. But I'll be right back. "So I laughed to myself, For was sure that even, when it came

back it would hardly be able to eat another cherry. It was so fat now that it could hardly fly. But to my surprise it flew back a few moments It was quite thin again!"

Knarf and Hanid looked astonish-

All Day Long .

"And it flew up to me and said: Well, I'm back, Ting-a-Ling. You said I could eat as many as I wanted characteristics. to. So I'm going to eat some more.'
"And all day long," Tin-a-Ling said, "it ate a dozen or so cherries, flew with many other odd beings—the off quite fat, flew back a few Flying Saucers, dragon, phoenix moments later quite thin, and start- and unlearn, to mention but a few. couldn't ask it to stop eating, because I had promised it might eat good stories and everyone likes to as many as it could ... So it ate and hear them. ate and ate, until finally there: 1. What "El" was a maid in love wasn't a single cherry left on my

> "But how could it eat so much?" Knarf asked

"And how could it get so thin nfter getting so fat?" asked Hanid. And once more Ting-a-Ling smiled. "Perhaps," he said, "It wasn't the same robin. Perhaps when a fat one flew away, a thin friend of his came flying back? Perhaps there wasn't just one robin but scores of robins? But how could I 0. What "El" was a great Hebrew know? Who can tell one robin from another? Who can tell one cherry from another?"

By Fred Harman

HOOP SNAKE (Continued from Jesterday) Another creature, with, a distaste

for lumbermen was the Argopelter. The "Pelter" specialised in, tossing pleces of wood at lumbermen, who made the error of walking past its hollow-tree home.

Why should a Hoop Snike be considered a genius? A bird-known as the Gillygaloo is supposed to lay square eggs! The Tripodera, named for his tripod-like three legs, has a gun-barrel beak, complete with gunsight at the end!

For sheer scare-ability, the sea serpent would seem like a house pet in comparison with the horrible beast from which residents of a Connecticut community fled, panicstricken, in 1939. Again "witnesses" leave full accounts of the animal, llon, panther, boar and cougar, It was later identified as a rare "Glawnckus."

Guyascutus is Horrible

But none of these creatures could hold a candle to the Guyascutus, The "Guy" has been publicised on and off since before the Civil War. Thousands of stories have been told about the Guyascutus, a scaled, horned monster with rabbit ears and lion' teeth. The Guy's real claim to fame, however, was its ability to shorten its legs on one side "Well," said Ting-a-Ling, smiling later. And it wasn't fat any more, to facilitate grazing on a steep

الهارية أحسرتها والمنافي بحيانا Tales of the Guy sceped through the nation. As it travelled the beast earned a hundred new names, countless peculiar habits and physical

The Hoop Snake can shake hands

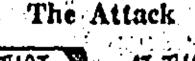
But nobody will deny that they're

POSER ANSWERS 1-Elaine. 2-Eleven. 3-Elastic. 4-Elocution. 5-Elf. 6-Elite. 7-Ell. 8-Elephant. 9-Elijah. 10-

Rupert's Island Adventure—38



Edward Trunk states in astonishment at the strange sight, but he does as Rupert asks and stretches out his trunk to hold the boat as it drifts by, so that the little bear can land. "Now please bring the boat up on to the bank," says Rupert. Edward grasps the sail firmly and gives a strong pull. At once he goes that on his back. "Good gracious! Why didn't you tell me it was so light?" he pulls. "It weighs nothing at all. Whatever can it be, made of?"







RUSSIA-On a flight from Tashkent, marking the opening of summer air navigation in Russia, passengers step from an airliner at Moscow airport. Soviet sources described the ship as a new IL-12 high-speed plane.



ALL THE BETTER TO HEAR-Barbara Ann Ogg. aged nine, of Springfield, Illinois, who lost her hearing at three months, after an attack of meningitis, is strapped into a plane for a power-dive flight that may eventually cure her deafness.



MILITARY TURN-OUT FOR ITALIAN PRESIDENT -The new Italian President, Luigi Einaudi, mounts the steps at the Victor Emmanuel Monument and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Rome at the beginning of a ceremony in which he took command of Italy's postwar armed forces. The President is accompanied by government leaders, while units of the Italian Army, Navy and Air Force fill the Piazza Venezia. The ceremony marked the second anniversary of the founding of the Italian Republic.



TYRE TRACKS—Weeping Jimmy Sorrows is held by an Atlanta nurse after his dad's car backed against the youngster's head, leaving tyre prints on his face. Jimmy's ribs were broken, too. deficient times bearing to alive on this triand.



NO, THANK YOU-Lee D. Stern, a Quaker who served 37 months in prison for being a conscientious objector, has returned to President Truman the pardon granted him. "I want no privileges still denied to thousands of my brothers, may even one of them," he wrote the President. Stern is from Cleveland.



AGAIN - Chief Henry Bear and Korczak Ziolkowski, Boston stand beneath a model of the statue Ziolkowski wili carve out of a mountain at Black Hills, South Dakota, as a memorial to the famed Sloux Indian chief, Crazy Horse. The carving will be 400



BRINGING HOME HER KITTENS-"Mama Bell," famous door-bell ringing cat, brings her three kittens home in Memphis. Here the cat rings the front door bell to summon her mistress to show her litter of three kittens.



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FIRE FIGHTERS—Unusual picture of firemen silhouetted in the doorway of a guited garage owned by a trailer corporation in Chicago. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000, Virtually all of Chicago's fire-fighting equipment answered the fire-alarm call in the strategic manufacturing district.



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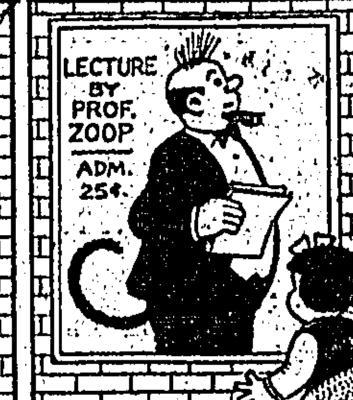
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can make plenty of stirring speeches cannot speak my mind inside the





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************By The Right Honourable HECTOR MCNEIL, Minister of State

Nutions by its operations should be suspended. the Assembly. has measured up to the expectahas measured up to the expectual The work of the other two bodies, representatives are not afraid to tions entertained for it when is, for the moment, still continuing maintain that there must be a the Charter was signed at San but in neither of them has agree, morality in international dealings. Francisco three years ago, ment been reached on the broad And there are few individuals, even This does not mean that the principles which should govern those subjected to the insidious and their recommendations. It is not degrading forces of propaganda, in the machinery that is here at fault; whom a reciprocating conscience is less. Far from it. At the it is the fact that there are fundance not sometimes stirring.

Subjected to the insidious and the unit. At the it is the fact that there are fundance not sometimes stirring.

But apart from providing these level much work has been done; the nations concerned, dramatic level substantial and UNEASY PERIOD valuable work has been under- WHAT use then can the United Na- can be employed, and is being emtaken on such subjects as W tions be during this uneasy period ployed, to buttress world peace Greece, Korea, Indonesia, Kash- when political agreement is absent? during this melancholy and dismir and Palestine. But none of No one, even the most pessimistic, turbing period in which major poli-

Charter. why these hopes have been so badly sation, has substantial significance. shaken. As Mr Marshall pointed But even at the level of the As- A out, three assumptions were made sembly and of the Security Council, when the structure of the Charter where failure is most dramatically of the United Nations was designed. displayed, it is unintelligent to con-They were that the Great Powers clude that the United Nations is of would agree upon peace settlements no account. So long, indeed, as the quickly; that the criticali economic United Nations, both in the Council

be continued into peace.

been justified. Only one stage in East and West might well produce. Of course, it is also reasonable prone to make concessions if they the peace settlements, and that a a spark to wreck the built that the Soviet Union should not believe that war is a probability. minor one, has been taken house of peace. are still critical. Co-operation of thoritarian, can be completely care- which all the democracies are ready, where no such warmongers exist. the Great Powers at any major level is almost unknown.

It will therefore be plain that in these circumstances no international organisation could be expected expeditiously to work. Some people cry against the inclusion of Article 27 which conferred the vote upon the Great Powers in the Charter of the United Nations, and trace the comparative failure in international co-operation to this Article. This, of course, is to mistake the symptom for the disease. If there had been present anxiety among all the Powers to co-operate, the vote would have keen no impediment. Lacking such co-operation the use of the vote is only the symbol of disagreement. Others again, frustrated and upeasy, complain that in the absence of world federation all that remains for us is to prepare for the next world war. Both these approaches are fundamentally based upon an idealistic approach to foreign affairs, which is as irrelevant at the operational level of international organisation today as it has been repeatedly proved irrelevant in the

THE EXCEPTION

ON this showing, it may be argued phrases and slogans, of the blood-U that it will to a distressingly long stirring rhetoric that they used in spite of all its faults, did deliver time before the United Nations does begin to work at its highest levels. captivity they will be wiped off the prise. That is the test by which Perhaps this is so. I make no predictions. We must neither blind map at the next election. ourselves to this unfortunate pos- CRUSADE DAYS sibility nor to the fact that history shows again and again that even the most refractory political problems are eventually solved, and that resort to war for their solution is the exception and not the generality.

Our failures, because none those three assumptions to which I have referred before proved correct, are most vividly, illustrated by the operation of the Security Council and the subsidiary organs, Atomic Energy Commission. Commission and ... Convention of Armaments, and the Military Staff Committee. I have alluded to the partial successes of the Security Council, which scarcely ever than are 50,000,000 of us. We keep a displayed a unanimous will to co- shop. We live by making goods to operate, although I immodestly take sell in the shop to our overseas pleasure in here saying unt Great customers—at prices to suit not our- ly right. If you advocate it you rhetorical road to ruin. Britain has never once so far used selves but our customers.

The work of the subsidiary organs will keep the shop open for no more of industry and so on. But the fact side. I will fight East Middlesdisplay the same melancholy lack of than 35 hours a week, and that is that nationalisation. does not brough at the next election as an display the same meiancholy tack of the condition of them agreement has eluded us. We will take as much as we like out work. It does not produce better Independent; and I have no doubt work that if the customers results than free enterprise. It that the workers of Middlesbrough of the till, and that if the customers results than free enterprise. It that the workers of Middlesbrough of the till, and that if the customers results than free enterprise. It that the workers of Middlesbrough of the till, and that if the customers results than free enterprise. It that the workers of Middlesbrough of the till, and that if the customers results. Socialists (who are not fools) will support used to believe (before they tried me. Come rain, come flood, come of them agreement has eluded us. We will.

one unfortunately can The Atomic Energy Commission has less of the pressure of world opinion unfortunately can fact put in a majority report to and even of world conscience as it

mir and Palestine. Dur none of should conclude that the United Na- tical questions remain unsettled and this brings us remotely near tions is of no use in these cir- in which, therefore, tension conthe optimistic and noble ex- cumstances. The work of the tinues to be high. Regionalism is, pectations which lived at San Economic and Social Council, and of of course, the tendency to which I Francisco at the signing of the the specialised agencies such as the refer.

International Labour Organisation, the Food and Agriculture Organisa-It is not difficult to understand tion, and the World Health Organi-

and political conditions of the post- and in the Assembly, provides a war era would? be speedily forum where all problems can be liquidated, and that worthing co- debaled and where the attitude of NIONE of these assumptions have clashes of the great estems of the world-wide collective security.

Germany and Japan still await peace. Further, the for world concluding comparable alliances it upon each one of us, toward which treaties, and no one can protend opinion reflected it where meetings they are based upon the same the Association of the United Nathat cliber of these look imminent, must never be medicated. It is, of principles, Although economic conditions have course, to over-value the weight. The Trenty of Brussels signed in scotch such rumours and to rebuke been ameliorated in the sense that and force of such opinion, parti- March of this year is an example of not only, the occasional person who acute dislocation has been ended, cularly when there still are such this regionalism, for which we take deserves the abusive term waracute hunger, and acute discuse ar- large areas where the press is con- full responsibility. It is exclusively monger, but to rebuke also those rested, in many parts of the world, trolled and where there is no free and completely defensive. notably in Europe and in Asia, flow of news. Nevertheless, no As long as the movement toward attempt to persuade the common economic and political conditions government, not even the most au world-wide collective security, for people that there are warmongers

OUL

TT is a great relief to me to

Socialist Party after 17

years inside it. They have ex-

pelled me for saying what I

think about the folly of any

more nationalisation; and now I

feel like a man released from

tives—the captives of their own.

party of captives. Some

HAVE ENDED

dead-he died in 1883.

facts of life.

movement is that it refuses

captivity.

#_find_myself_outside_the__

the Security Council that Its; work is displayed in the Council and in

There still are great nations whose

forums in which the East and West state, in public their respective other way in which the Charter

REGIONALISM

A.S for as I can see, there is nothing of collective agreement as an unprinciple of "collective defence," true that it is less healthy than a which is recognised in Article 51, workable world system in which all from being taken by any association the Great Powers agree to coof states as the basis for their re- operate. gional arrangements.

should object to the Soviet Union talk of the likelihood of war. There concluding alliances provided such is nowhere in democracles an apalliances are exclusively defensive petite for war, but because there is operation of the Great Powerstwould, each instion on any particular issue in character, operated in conformity a lack of such appetite any nation. can be clearly discerned, these with the principles of Articles of with aggressive designs has autoorgans fulfil, not only a useful but of the United. Nations and matically a vested interest in even an indispersable function. With- designed so that they may eventually fomenting such fears and such out these lightning conductors, the be incorporated in a system of rumours. The democratic peoples

THE MAN THE SOCIALISTS EXPELLED,

glad to

ALFRED

EDWARDS

MP for East Middleshrough

There is no .trick. no . dodge.

Now free enterprise capitalism, in

Well, take coal. In 1938, under

Coal Board recently: "It does not

DOES NOT WORK

Nationalisation may be emotional-

It is good our saying that we about taking the profit-motive out Socialist Party I will do so out-

of got to produce more goods; and we

no planner's magle, that will

we must judge nationalisation; that

And Keir the mines was 3.00 tons, Today,

and no other. What'do we find?

to tons of the stuff. Last year, under

a free enterprise, we got so much

For the Socialists have become us alive on this island. We have

them are willing captives, a some have got to produce them at prices

order to win their way to power, the goods. If Socialism is to succeed

Unless they can break out of their it must do better than free enter-

The trouble with the Socialist coal that we could export 35 million

move. It still talks and thinks nationalisation, we exported one

and feels as though it were an million tons. In 1938, under free

Opposition, But Karl Marx is enterprise, output per manshift in

Hardie is dead—he died in 1915. under nationalisation, it is 2.90 tons.

Socialism is not a party of care- Yet today we cut 74 percent of our

free crusaders any more. It is the coal by machinery, against 58

Government. It must put away percent in 1938. As Sir Charles

invective and it must face the Reid said just before he quitted the

Now the facts of our national seem to matter what we do-output

life are simple, and stark. On the per man is not rising."

little island of Great Britain there NATIONALISATION

are not. But they are all cap- to suit the customers.



Hector McNell was born in 1910 and educated at Woodside School, Glasgow, and Glasgow University. An able debater, he represented British Universities debating in Newfoundland, Canada and the United States. From 1931-32 Mr McNell was a journalist, and he was mugistrate of Glasgow and served on the Corporation of Glasgow 1932-38. He has been Parliamentary Private Secretary to P. J. Noel Baker and was Par-Hamontary Secretary to Ministry of War Transport 1942-45. Before becoming blinister of Sinte, he was Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He has been Labour MP for Greenock since 1941.

is blocked, then we must expect an home scores of secret agents and extension of these regional associa- spies. tions in not only the Western world but probably in the Middle East, and it may be a comparable design. emerging in the Asiatic world.

I for one do not regard this type whatever to prevent the healthy phenomenon, although it is

No one in the democracies should I can see no reason why anyone allow himself to be alarmed by the in their anxiety to avoid war are

> There:is therefore an obligation tions can contribute greatly, to who constantly and systematically

liver the goods. Well, experience

I believe in learning from ex-

I say-and all the facts are with

me—that we had better stop na-

tionalising until we have found out

how to make nationalisation work.

In particular, I say Hands Off Steel

Now there are plenty of sensible

Socialists who agree with me. Her-

bert Morrison knows all this as well

as I do; and he went as far as he

spoke at Scarborough. In fact, if

Herbert is not careful he will soon

SHUT THEIR EYES

course, will go on yelling nation-

thing. If it likes it can commit

suicide. But nobody is compelled

Bevan would stop sowing his wild

leeks and begin to behave like a

statesman. That, after all, is the

job for which he reluctantly accepts

demagoguery. He seems to have

adopted as his own the maxim of

the American who said "Modesty

is a great virtue but I find I ge

As for Mr Dalton; ever since he

ears to the facts. But I wish

left the Treasury he has

lapsing deeper and deeper

be joining me outside the door.

BEVAN, DALTON

to commit suicide.

£5,000 a year.

on better without it."

I am not interested

dared toward saving so when

-free enterprise steel, which

breaking all records for output.

perience. That is why the Socialist

shows that they were wrong.

Party has expelled me.

HOW WE SNATCHED BACK OUR 'SPIES' By Basil Cardew THIRTY-NINE-YEAR-OLD Nor-I man Rintoul : flew into London Airport the other night from New York with a top war secret that can be disclosed now,-

> like football posts. The "man was then hauled aboard and rescued." Throughout the war Rintoul worked at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, getting the human snatch method fool-proof, and the R.A.F. (and later the U.S.A.A.F.) used it to bring

Rintoul is the expert of the man-

snatch operation from ground toaircraft. Ha flies a Slinson monoplane at 30 feet from the ground

and snatches a human guinea: plg

"He told mo how the secret device

was used. He said: "Special agents

were dropped by parachute from

R.A.F. planes into occupied territory

during the war. They did their lob.

Some were enught. But many more

were rescued after only a night or

two in enemy territory. They were

as they sat on the ground. They had

to be trained in the job. The plane

flew above them with a 12ft. pole

extended from the fuselage. At the

end of the pole a hook grasped ropes

from the agent's flying kit. The

ropes were strung out on a set-up

"They were caught up by aircraft

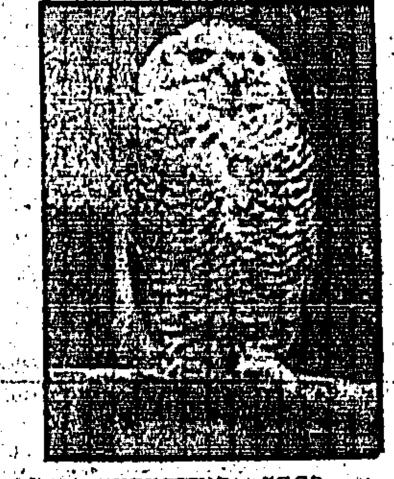
brought back by the human snatch:

into his cockpit.

As far as we know the enemy nover learned the secret. Certainly no rendezvous between pilot and pick-up was ever missed.



OSTRAPPED into a special shock-reducing harness, hips bent, knees bent, the "spy" faced the approaching rescue plane, was drapped backwards off the ground Once clear, the pilot's assistant hauled him on board by a winch



EXPECTING EGGS One of the snowy owis.

DECAUSE: they are rather D unsociable birds, slow to make friends even with others of their species; owls are not easy to pair. London Zoo keepers. however, have lately paired two of the handsomest birds in the collection—two

snowy owls from the Arctic. The reckless rhetoricians, of These two birds were "found at sea" in the spring of 1946, one being alisation. They say they have a caught on the steamer Fort majority for it. A parliamentary Frederick, the other on the steamer majority, I know, can do any- Waverley Park.

"We are hoping for eggs next month," said a Zoo official. "It will be interesting to see ' if these are Mr Ancurin Bevan and Mr Hugh fertile, since there are few instances Dalton, those ambitious men, will go of snowy owls breeding in on shutting their eyes and their captivity,"

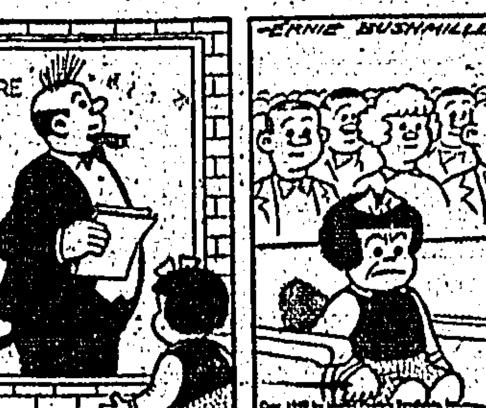
This week's record

IT was Allan Jones who sang that Hart and Rodgers' song "Falling In Love With Love" in the film The Boys From Syracuse." Now Frank Sinatra has made a grand record of it. For his second song, he has chosen Harry Jacobsen's "My Love For You," which I remember Frances Day singing. He is accompanied by an or-

chestra directed by Axel Stordahl. and the arrangements of both numbers are exactly right. Sinatra knows the value of both simplicity heard Sinatra do anything as well as these two lovely tunes, (Columbia DB. 2388)

Robert Tredinnick

NANCY Not as Advertised:



the Communist-dominated

eastern European countries

meeting in Warshw, gather

in the apartment of Po-

land's . Foreign Minister

Zygmunt Modzelewski. (L

to R) are Vassil Kolarov,

Hungary; V. M. Molotov,

Russia; Modzelewski; Ana

Clementis, Czechoslovakia,

and Stanoje Simic, Yugo-

slavia.—AP Picture.

By Britain

Rumania; Vlado

Bulgaria;

British territory.

the cruiser Ajax.

as it arises."

legal methods."-United Press.

Peace

Markos in six weeks.

help all Greeks."---United Press.

PRISONER WINS

BRIEF ESCAPE

Escape! That one thought do-

minated the mind of 56-year-old

the Victoria Remand Prison and hid

in a room which had only one door.

He was soon recaptured by PC 670.

Returned Banishee

To Stand Trial

Tsang Chi, 25, who was banished

for life in December 1947, was this

of breach of a deportation order.

Evidence was that he was arrest-

Ammunition Found

working in a quarry at Morrison

Hill on July 3, were confiscated by

Strike Cancelled

additional six months.

on July 9.

Inspector Hill.

Moinar,

Tears In Court

WOMAN LET OFF WITH CAUTION

After many tears and a hardluck story, Chui Kwal-fong, 35, was let off with a caution by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for loitering. Chul and nine other women were

arrested in Wanchal Inst night. She and the second accused, Chan Kau, were the only ones who denied the charge. Inspector Hill, prosecuted. Contsables Wong . Hau-ming and Tam Shu-kwong testified that they kept the two necuted under observation for ten minutes and saw

them talking to some men. Chui told the Court that she was a high school graduate and for four years had been trying to find a job but without success. Her husband died during the second year of the Japanese occupation, her son also died and while she was working as a servant, her mother and sisterin-law died. She then lived with a European for 18 months, but he had to return to his country.

TAKEN TO THEATRE . "

Chui said that on the day of her arrest she had just been released from prison. She felt, and and worried about the future so that a friend of hers, the accused Chan. Kau, took her to the Chinese theatre. She, having no mind for the theatre, they left before the performance was over and had a traffic was blocked. some cakes, two constables arrested interspersed with, "Down with for the United States proposal. them. Her friend was a respect- Truman." able woman with a husband, she

Magistrate the name of the play she saw or any of the names of the ly instalment of Trans-Jordan subactors. She said she very seldom sidy. went to Chinese plays, being more

interested in films. mislead Chui after her release from the death". "Down with the British" prison and declared her evidence to and "Down with Truman". be lies. He cautioned Chui, telling After the King's appearance the communique issued here tenight refor a year, while two with records ed to be spontaneous. of one conviction were fined \$150 or a month.

MORE RAIDS ON OPIUM DIVANS

keepers for keeping divans at tion to any proposal for peace, but Jewish communique. unnumbered huts in Bullock that it could not accept limitations Lane and the huts were ordered on immigration. to be demolished.

Kenzie went to comply with the situation. one of the huts.

Charged before Mr d'Almada at events. Central this morning, "1801-1804, Supported the American resolution, communique said Jowish troops 27, was fined \$700 or four months supported the American resolution, communique said Jowish troops 27, was fined \$700 or four months while M. Andrei Gromyko, of the raided Egyptian supply centres in for keeping the divan. One smoker Soviet Union, announced that he the Isdud-Majdal area.

was fined \$35, The Police beat the bell when and 6 of the resolution. they raided an opium and heroin This has the effect of calling for changed. divan at 63 Spring Garden Lane, a truce but does not support rerecord floor.

mises had an electric bell which was posal. connected to a push button at the front of the premises. However, the United Nations Mediator, mean- penal code approved by the Iraqi Police got in before the alarm bell while stated, under questioning by Lower House today.

banishment. He also had a Police advantages from the recent truce. first time a crime against the state. record. Eight smokers were each This was inherent in their defensive The change placed Zionism in the fined \$45.

"You are a carrier," said Mr near the Douglas Wharf.

manner at Connaught Road Central | days. and when stopped and searched by a constable, the opium was found tied round his wolst in 19 packages. - For keeping an oplum divan at 11 Spring Garden Street, first floor, Lam Ng, 30, unemployed, was fined \$900 or six months. Of seven smokers arrested, six were fined \$45 each while one had his \$75 bail estreated.

KOWLOON RAID

A fine of \$425 as imposed by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon this morning on Ip Hung, 30, keeper of an oplum divan at an unnumbered hut at the rear of 1116 Canton Road, ground the Arabs for not prolonging the floor. Twenty-five pots of oplum, truce in Palestine. He also objected six pipes, and eight lamps seized to the description "Government of during the raid were ordered to be Israel" confiscated to the I. & E. Fourteen smokers were each fined \$35 or. fourteen days.

Stolen Handbag Recovered

The Police are in possession of a red ornamental handbag containing a sum of money and various other at Central Charge Room.

sell is of Chan Kin-tung, 20, un- pledged, their support. d'Almada at Central this morning.



Trans-Jordan Arabs Stage Anti-British Demonstrations

Amman, July 14.—Arab indignation at what a Trans-Jordan official called "British treachery and deceit" exploded today in mass demonstrations in Amman, following the announcement that Britain is supporting United States demands for an end of hostilities in Palestine.

surged in the streets and all drink at a stall. Just as they were screamed anti-British slogans yesterday it was now ready to vote

is our worst enemy," said the expected to abstain rather than uso Chan Kau corroborated Chul's official, who charged that Britain evidence, but was unable to tell the "violated the military treaty" by

Arab demonstrators - marched from the centre of Amman to the Mr Lo held that Chan tried to palace today, shouting, "Fight to

her to go home to her brother and crowds returned to the town, mil- ported that fighting in Palestine was reform. Chan, with six other first ling in the streets and chanting war "generally static" today. offenders, was bound over in \$100 cries. The demonstrations appear-

in Nablus and Ramallah, Palestine Holy Land, with a view to protect Arab towns garrisoned by Legion the Haifa oil refineries and the

Speculation is widespread in the Company. Arab world that no government is strang enough to stand against in London circles, has given no public opinion-which is demanding active prosecution of the Palestine fight.—Associated Press.

JEWISH STANDPOINT

Lake Success, July 14.-Mr S. Eban, Jewish representative to the subsidiary road from Mazareth to Security Council, said that the Haifa, were captured by the Jews Two days ago, Mr d'Almada Provisional Government of Israel today from the Arab irregulars of fined a number of opium divan was ready to give serious considera- Fawzi Bey Kaukji, according to a

His statement came today as the Council resumed this afternoon its | Jewish troops also raided Syrian Yesterday, when Inspector Mac- discussion on the explosive Palestine positions at Mishmar Hayarden

The provisions of the Security Jewish settlements were again order made by the Magistrate, he Council's resolution of May 29, Mr shelled by the Arabs, and shelling found another divan flourishing in Eban added, had been outrun by by both sides continued in Jerusa-

M. Alexandre Parodi, of France, On the southern front, the Israeli

quested action by the Mediator as was made a crime punishable by

The keeper of the divan, Lai ell that the Jours in the Holes Land . The House adopted a change in The keeper of the given, Lat cil, that the Jews in the Holy Land the code, recommended by the Goand recommended for undoubtedly derived certain military vernment, to make Zionism for the

The Council today was also pre- Reuter. d'Almada when he sentenced Wong sented with a Syrian resolution Wah, 25, to 12 months and recom- | seeking the legal opinion of the mended him for banishment for International Court on the status possession of 100 taels of raw oplum of Palestine after the end of the Inspector Moran said defendant sidering the American resolution was seen walking in a suspicious calling for a cease-fire within three

NO ALTERNATIVE

China's delegate, Dr T. F. Tslang, said there was one serious objection to the United States proposal—it offered the Arabs no alternative to war. It gave one party everything it wanted and gave the other party no means of obtaining its rights. He supported the Syrian resolution.

Count Bernadotte said that before any further truce was attempted, he would need a minimum of 300 ob-

Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, of Egypt, strongly criticised that part of the American resolution which blamed

Bey Fawzi gave what observers believed to be a hint of possible reconciliation when he declared that "the fact that the Arabs could not decide immediately on the prolongation of the cease-fire does not mean

that we refused to consider it. "There are many states to be consulled and certain difficulties have been put in our way? he sald-

APPROVAL ASSUMED

Lake Success, July 14,-Approval articles. The claimant should apply for strong United Nations, action on Palestine was virtually assured to-"in andbag was found in pos- day when Canada and Belgium

emplaced, who was charged with As the Security Council moved unlawful possession before Mr towards a vote, members of the American delegation were confident Defendant, who said he stole the they would get more than the handbag at Jackson Road, was re- liceessary seven affirmative votes for manded for two days in Police the new United States, proposal to take strong action.

Thousands of angry people A similar resolution last May received five votes without Canada, Belgium and Britain.

The British delegation announced China and Syria opposed the "At last we know that Britain American resolution, but China is

Count Bernadotte told the Council he was ready to rush back to the Middle East immediately to revive his truce machinery if the resolution was approved.—Associated

PIPELINE PROTECTION

Tel-Aviv, July 14 .-- An Israeli

Britain, in the meantime, has approached Count Folke Bernadotte, Demonstrations broke out today the United Nations Mediator in the pipe line of the Iraq Petroleum

Count Bernadotte, it is understood understanding that he will be able to secure the desired protection and the reopening of the oil lines.

In the Holy Land itself, the village of Sheframa, 20 kilometres northwest of Nazareth, and another village in the same area, both dominating the

JEWISH RAIDS

would support paragraphs 2, 3, 4 The position on the Lydda-Ramick front was reported un-

In Bagdad, meanwhile, Zionism Inspector Moran said the pre- set out in the United States pro- death, life imprisonment or a minimum of seven years' penal ser-Count Folke Bernadotte, the vitude by an amendment to the



Lieut-Col. David C. Schilling, commander of the Air Force's 56th Fighter Group, stands before his Lockheed F-80 Shooting Star Jet neroplane in which he led a flight of 16 F-80's to England Inst week. It was the first trans-Atlantic flight by U.S. Jet planes.— AP Picture.

Procedure For Deportations From Malaya

London, July 14.—If a deagainst a British subject in Malaya, he would normally bo sent to the country to which he belongs, the Colonial Secretary, Mr_Arthur Creech Jones, said in a Parliamentary reply

Mr Philip Piratin, Communist, and asked to which country the Colonial Secretary intended to deport citizens of Malaya, Mr Creech Jones added that he understood no decision had yet been taken by the acting High Commissioner, to deport any particular British subject from Malaya, Certain cases were now being considered.

Mr Leonard Gammans, Conservative, asked when the terms of payment of Malayan war damage claims would be announced, and if it was proposed to accept the principle of any priority categories whose claims would be met in full before a pro rate payment was made to others.
INSUFFICIENCY OF STAFF

Mr Creech Jones replied: "It was expected in April last that particulars of the Malayan war damage compensation scheme would be announced shortly. Recent events in Malaya have doubtless delayed the consideration of this matter, but I Warships Sale am enquiring of the Malayan Government what is the position -regarding both points referred to in the question, and will communicate with Mr Gammans."

Mr Tufton Beamish, Conservative, London, July 14.—The Under- complained that the staff of the Secretary for Foreign affairs, Mr. Malayan War Damage Commission Christopher Mayhew, in the House had been insufficient for the last of Commons today, promised that three years, and that some claims Britain would not sell her warships had not even been acknowledged. to any foreign country occupying Mr Creech Jones said he was aware of that particular difficulty Such a promise was sought by Sir and had taken what steps were Ronald Ross, Ulster Unionist, during possible to get early payment. He question period in the House. Al- was at the moment communicating though he mentioned no country, he with the Malayan Government about

obviously had in mind Chile, with insufficiency of staff. COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT whom Britain is negotiating to sell Replying to a suggestion by Mr Britain contends Chile is occupy- Geoffrey Cooper, Labour, Mr Creech Jones said it would not, in his ling British territory in the Anview, be practicable for the economic Mr. Mayhew sald: "It would serve development of the whole of the no useful purpose for the Foreign Empire to be dealt with by a single Secretary to enter into a general colonial economic planning board. Close contacts were maintained beundertaking of this nature. Each case should be judged on its merits tween the Colonial Office and the Colonial Development Corporation Sir Ronald Ross asked: "Will not and the Overseas Food Corporation the sale or loan of any British war- on the one hand and the Central

ship to such a power be a condona- Economic Planning Staff on the tion of an illegal act of that power?" other. These contacts, together with the Mr. Mayhew: "No, sir. The proappointment of representatives of the per way of dealing with a legal dispute is by normal, peaceful and two corporations and of the Central Economic Planning Staff as associate members of the Colonial . Economic and Development Council, were designed to assure the co-ordination that Mr Cooper had in view.-

Rebels Make STILL SEARCHING Offer FOR CATALINA Athens. July 14.—The rebel leader, General Markos Vafiades,

Manila, July 15.—Two United tintions with the government. The States Navy PBY flying boats and offer was made over the rebel radio. a 13th Air Force B-17 rescue plane Premier Constantine Tsaldaris resumed the search this morning and the Minister of War. George for the Philippine civilian Catalina Stratos, said they would not dis- freighter plane which was forced cuss peace until the rebels first to land on the sea off northwestern surrendered unconditionally. This Luzon yesterday due to engine

is the second peace feeler from trouble. The 13th Air Force B-17 failed to Markos radio appeal said, "Free locato the disabled craft in a search Greece at this critical moment again until dark yesterday. declares that it is ready to accept Four persons were aboard tho any honest democratic agreement to Catalina, which was chartered by Trans-Aslatic Airways and carried 3 cargo of lichces .-- United Press.

PATIALA-EAST PUNJAB UNION

New Delhi, July 14.—The Patiala Wong Ping after he had been sen- East Punjab. Union will be tenced to 12 months and recom- inaugurated on Thursday by the mended for banishment by Mr State's Minister Sardar Patel at d'Almada at Central yesterday Patiala, said an official spokesman morning for keeping an oplum divan today. Patel has left for Patiala. and possession of two heroin pipes. The union comprises eight

That same afternoon, when he princely states with an area of 10,000 was being escorted to prison from square miles, a population of three the Police cells, Wong slipped his and a half million and a revenue handcuff and bolted. But instead of of 50,000,000 rupees.—Associated running to freedom, Wong ran into Press.

10 DOWNING ST. THREATENED Charged with escaping from legal custody before Mr d'Almada this London, July 14,-Police searched morning. Wong was sentenced to an

No. 10, Downing Street, the official residence of the Prime Minister, tonight after an anonymous telephone caller had said the place would be "blown up in 10 minutes." Nothing was found.-Reuter.

morning committed for trial by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central on a charge OUTWARD MAILS

Closing Times By Air Lluchow, Kunming, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Polping, Swatow, Amoy, Tainan and Holhow, 3.30 p.m. ed by Detective Leung Lam when sleeping on the roof of 88 Jasse Road Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, B p.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) Closing Times By Sea & Train USA, Canada, Central & South America Fifty-four rounds of 3A amvia San Francisco (No Parcels for munition found by foreman, Wong Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

Slu-pui, of Marsman's Co., while Manila (Sea) 3 p.m. Slu-pui, of Marsman's Co., while Manila (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Hea) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sex) Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on the application of D.M. FRIDAY, JULY 16 Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (OPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.

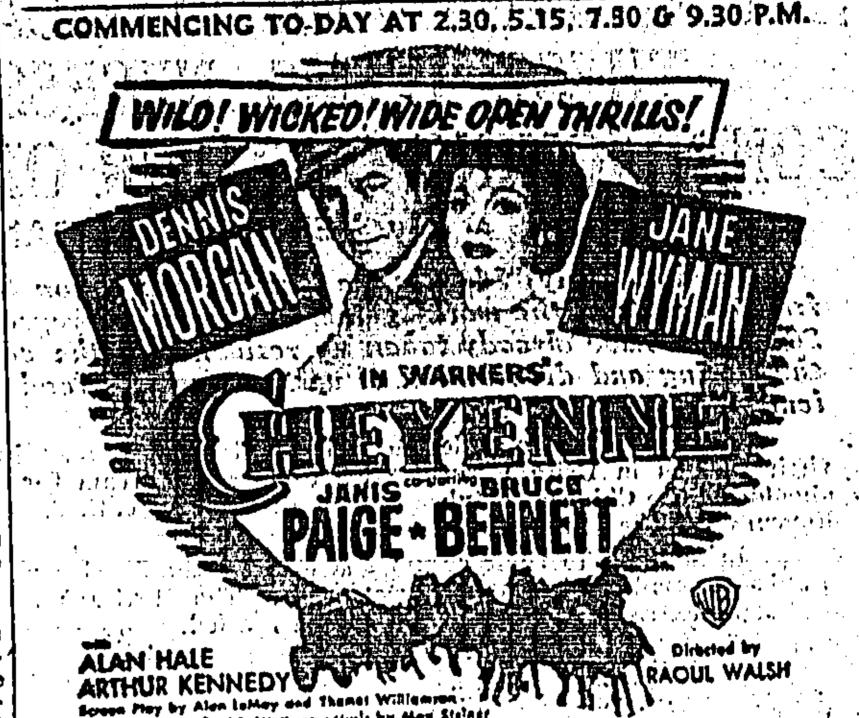
Shanghal, D a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Amoy, Foothow, Swatow and Otlawa, July 14.-Canadian rail-Talnan, 3.30 p.m. way unlong today agreed to call off Closing Times By Bea & Train the strike threatened for tomorrow, Macao and Tainshan (Sea) 8 a.m. it was authoritatively stated here Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.

today.

They reached an agreement on Macso and Tsinshan 1 p.m.

the basis of n 17 cents an hour in- Canton (2nd class may USA, Canada, Central & Bouth America crease in wague, to become, effective via San Francisco (No Parce's for at a date not yet decided. The strike threatened to involve 128,000 Canada) (les) 3 p.m. railwaymen; paralyse the country's Macao and Totashan (Sea) 4 p.m. rallway network and stop; Camidian Canton (Parcels & and class mall) (Sea) exports to Britain.—Router. hanghat (Sea) 3 p.m.

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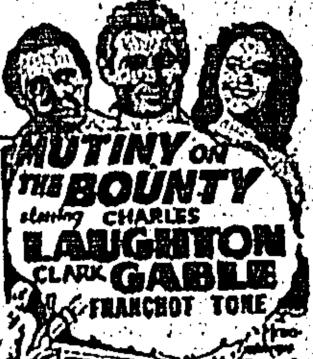
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ITEMS NECESSARY TO ING OF THEIR OLYMPIC HOPES

By VERNON MORGAN

London, July 14.—As the invasion of London by Olympic competitors from all parts of the world gathers momentum-representatives of more than 20 nations have already taken up residence in the various Olympic campsthe storing and distribution of vast amounts of food becomes a major prob-

The extra food and delicacles brought or being sent by various teams to augment their rations in Britain range from caviare and cream for the Swedes and bamboo shoots for the Chinese to tubes of vitamins for Argentina's competitors and wines and

liqueurs for the Hungarians. In addition to their cream and caviare, the Swedes are sending 1,500 pounds of sprats—a small fish of the herring family. The Mexicans are hoping that 150 pumpkins and some extra strong Mexican cigarettes will help to keep their athletes in top form.

Spanish "provision commission" will that such a clocking is equivalent arrive from Valencia on Saturday with two and a half tone of food. This will include 500 pounds of ham, 120 pounds of chocolate, 3,750 eggs, 150 litres of brandy and 75 litres of oll.

The Netherlands are providing a diet for their competitors which will include 1,400 eggs and nearly 2,000 ginger cakes, while the Argentine Olympic food consignment includes 200 tubes of vitamin B, 150 tubes of Vitamin C and bottles of fruit salts and cau de cologne.

Chinese competitors will not go without their black ten, green tea and bamboo shoots and, though the Olympic Games' organising committee themselves decided against permitting the sale of drinks at the camp refreshment bars, the Hungarian athletic coaches think no ill effects will be suffered by their Games' "hopes" drinking the wines and liqueur they are bringing.

Awaiting the American team; the bulk of which sailed today in the liner America, will be 30 tons of 2,000 gallons of ice cream. half a ton of butter and nearly 30,000 eggs.

Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Olympic Organising Committee and n former Olympic hurdler, today made a plea to the people of Great Britain to offer hospitality to overseas visitors here for the Games when he addressed the Rolary Club

of London. "We are determined that visitors shall go away feeling that this country still has the finest ideals and still has a contribution to make to the world, not only in sport but in everything that really goes with sportmanship," he said.

The sale of tickets for many of able.--Reuter.

AMERICAN TEAM SAILS

New York, July 14.—The United States will have the biggest team from overseas "at the London Olympic Games as 341 picked athletes, apart from officials, and others connected with the wellbeing of the actual competitors, will Stanley on Saturday (4 p.m.); be in attendance.

In the liner America, which sailed for London today, were 260 competitors and many of the coaches and Committee staff. The others are either in London already or will travel later. "

Fears that the team would have to be reduced in size because the anticipated funds had not been realised have been allayed by assurance of support and the United States will now fully participate in the Games.

weight boxing champion, has promised \$1,000 from the purse of the \$30,000 which he earned when successfully defending his title on

Awaiting the Americans at the Olympic village in London will be R. Minu, U. A. Rumjahn (skip); M. 30 tons of ment, 2,000 gallons of ice- Y. Adal, A. J. Hussain. M. cream, half a ton of butter and 2,400 Hassan, A. K. Minu (skip) dozen eggs. In addition, 9,000 silces of fresh bread will be flown across (home): D. M. A. Razack. the Atlantic every 48 hours during | Seemin, A. R. Rozack, the Games.—Reuter.

FILIPINO OLYMPIC TEAM.

includes ten basketball players, five boxers, three swimmers, three shoot men, one track star, one Craigengower Cricket Club in weightlifter and one wrestler.

Following is the complete 4 p.m.: official list of Philippine Olympic nthletes:

'Swimming: Sambiao Basanung, 400-meter freestyle; Rene Amabu- bury; I. M. Omar, W. Hong Sling. yok and Jacinto Cayco, breast- A. M. Omar, J. S. Landolt; A. A. strokers. Track: Bernabe Lovina, sprinter.

Weightlifting: Rodrigo del Rosario, featherweight. Wrestling: Francisco

bantamweight. Boxing: Ricardo Adolfo, weight; Bonifacio Zareni, bantam-Leon Trani, featherweight; Ernesto Porto, lightweight; and Mariano Velez Jr.,

welterweight. Shooting: Alberto von Einseidel, Cesar Jayme and Mortin Gison. Gabriel Fajardo, Ramon Campos, Lauro Mumar, Francisco Vestil, Antonio Martinez, Eduardo Decena, Andres de la Cruz, Manuel Arancta Jr., and Edgardo Fulgen-

ALWAYS TRYING ... FOR A RECORD

Kenley of Jamaica aims at a new Hospes, W. Williamson, J. Prentice;

of 46.3 seconds when he ran 440 Wild: Reserve, F. D. Angus.

Advice has been received by the [yards in 46 seconds flat on June 5] McKenley believes he can run Games' organisers in London that a at Berkeley, Cal., and points out 400 metres in 45.6 seconds, and will Spanish Upwardston commission and many at Berkeley, Cal., and points out 400 metres in 45.6 seconds, and will time he runs, up to and including to 45.7 seconds, at the worst, for 400 the Olympics. metres. The world record for 400 Olympics, I'll try to do better at metres is 46 seconds.

"If I reach 45.6 before the

London," he grinned. "I just feel

ROPE CLIMBER WAS

A POLIO VICTIM

By RUDY CERNKOVIC

Greene has made his coach

look foolish no less than eight

Since entering Penn State College.

enstern collegiate side horse titles.

He's one of the best of America's

gymnasts. But his legs are badly

crippled from a childhood attack of

And it wasn't long ago that Penn

WETTSTONE AMAZED

a championship contender at all

amazed Wettstone. Then, the coach

tried to teach Greene the form used

by Stan Wirtschafter, one of the

1947 Penn State stars. Greene tried

to obey, but his time fell off. He

needed 11 strides to go up the

POLIO VICTIM

Greene waas stricken by polio

when he was 10 - months - old and

spent most of the next 13 years in

hospitals. He persevered through

the painful exercises which helped

him back toward partial use of

his legs, and developed his chest

Pa., High School with children his

own age, and three found an alert

coach who interested his in

"My big ambition now is to go

to the Olympics," Greene said.

be the important thing for me."---

Lonton, July 14.--The Hare

chased the greyhounds in the first

course without the mechanical lure.

But the outing dld not earn the

dogs a bone. They had to rerun the

race for the benefit of backers .--

Their traps were sprung too soon.

The fact that Greene could be

28.—Stove

good this year."---United Press.

Pittsburgh,

national collegiate

infantile paralysis.

bettered.

teach Greene anything.

gymnastics:

Associated Press.

horse championship and

"I think I've finally discovered the perfect system for me to run the 440 yards," he explained in New York as he prepared for the Sydenham Hospital benefit meet which he promoted. "I have slowed my first 220 yards a bit, running it in 21 seconds instead of 20.8, and float for the next hundred yards, then accelerate in the stretch.

DISTRIBUTES ENERGY

"By distributing my energy this times, but it has paid off with an way, I can finish with a real sprint. Olympic team berth for Greenet I used to start too fast and then I poured everything into a sprint the 25-year-old Greene has won which I started too early. Often three national Amateur Athletic I lost form and tied up badly as I Union rope climb titles, one neared the finish." McKenley followed his new pat- | crown, a national collegiate side

tern in the Sydenham meet, but failed in his effort to set a new world record. His time of 40.4 for 400 metres was the best ever recorded in the New York area,

The tall, trim and mustachioed State coach Gene Wettstone wrote McKenley, who will compete in the in a magazine article that "the leg Olympics for Jamaica, said he has kick is as important in rope-climbing decided not to run the 200 metres as arm action is to a runner, the nt London. crippled youth is at a definite disadvantage in this sport."

200-METRE RECORD

"I honestly don't think there's anyone in the world who can beat Lloyd LaBeach at that distance." he said. "Lloyd is redhot. He may do 200 metres in 20 seconds fint." The official world record by Jesse Owens is 20.3, and LaBeach recently was timed in 20.2, which will be offered for official acceptance. the sports had been extremely LaBeach, who was a school chum satisfactory, and the application for of McKenley's in Jamaica, is a tickets at home had been remark- native of Panama and will run in the Olympics for that nation.

Lawn Bowls Teams

The following will represent the said. Prison Officers' Club against the Hongkong Football Club in the Second Division "B" match, a A. W. Hircock, J. E. Burns, F M. Hill and A. Jillott (skip); R. S. Rosen, G. I. Shaw, J. V. MacGrath and W. C. Higgs (skip) Com. W. L. Harrison, L. W. Brace, C. Jamieson and R. G. Robertson

Reseves: J. W. Grant, P. Le Tessier, A. S. Fleming and J. S. Joyce.

The following will represent the "After that, I'll do gymnastic work

INDIAN R.C. RINKS

Indian R. C. in League matches to only as a hobby." I'm majoring in Ike Williams, the world light- be played on Saturday commencing electronics in college, and that will

"A" Division v. Club de Recreio United Press. (home): A. R. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, J. Hoosen (skip); M. I. Razack, K. M. Rumjahn, A. "B" Division v. Filipino

Rumjahn (skip): I. Kitchell, A. R. A. Rahman, S. S. Hussain, S. M. Rumjahn (skip): S. A. Cassumbhov, M. A. Wahab, A. O. Madar, A. K. Suffind (skip).

CRAIGENGOWER TEAMS

The following will represent League games on Saturday, both at

1st Division v. Kowloon Cricket (Club (away): J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza, A. E. Coates, B. W. Brad-Razack, M. A. Buptista, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar.

2nd Division Club de Recreio "B" (away): Francis Lee, H. W. Randall, John Pau, E. S. Franks: A. H. Rumjahn, C. W. Lam, J. N. Wong, A. J. Coelho, J. H. Xavier, G. A. Souza, E. el Arculli, M. J. Medina. Reserves: G. Hong Choy and S. A. R. Bux.

H.K. ELECTRIC CLUB

The following will represent Hongkong Electric Recreation Club in the game against K.B.G.C. at Basketball: Felicisimo Fajardo, Kowloon on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m.: E. Poulson, F. H. Fell, J. F. Barron, R. C. Butler; J. O. Stokoe, J. K. Mundy, A. G. Gardner, V. Bonch: W. Stonehouse, J. H. Collins, G. W. K. Crawford, J. R. Bottomley.

HKCC TEAM

The following will represent the HKCC against the Talkoo Club on New York, June 27.—Herb Mc- at Chater Road: J. Mount, E. world record every time he runs R. Phillips, E. J. R. Mitchell, R. A. thie 400 metres. Edwards, A. W. Brown; G. Sewell,

PARK



A dozen horses are caught in as many different positions as they take off in first race of Lincoln Fields meet at Washington Park race track, Chicago. Winner was Pene (right).

FOOTBALLERS CHINESE OVERPLAYED THEMSELVES?

Calcutta, July 14.—Chinese footballers badly let down their supporters here today in the second exhibition match between the Chinese and the East Bengal local side. The Chinese lost by two goals to nil.

A rainsodden field also affected the Chinese Olympic team's play. The crowd was seriously annoyed over the Chinese play which was marred by fouls.—Associated

Rain Again Interferes With County Cricket

Gentlemen v. Players At Lords

London, July 14.—Rain again affected most of today's county cricket matches and it was not possible to start the Surrey versus Leicestershire game at Kennington Oval, London.

. In addition, no play was possible before lunch in two other matches, while interruptions occurred in most games during the afternoon. This was unfortunate, as it could be termed "Grace Day." The Gentlemen versus Players' fixture at Lords was a commemorative game of the centenary of the birth of Dr W. G. Grace, perhaps cricket's most famous personality.

county, and Derbyshire were also wicket was under water. the Gentlemen, sent in to but after to but. Hutton had won the toss, scored only At Hull: Yorkshire 201 for seven 150 for four wickets shows that a (Hailiday 58, W. Sutcliffe 56, Sellers 20-foot rope. So he went back to full day's play was not possible at not out 70). Glamorgan to bat, his own highly unorthodox Lords. way, took only eight strides and set

a new national record of four tain's, 45 and Bill Edrich's 33 gave for 30). Nottinghamshire 18 for no seconds, which since has been the Gentlemen a good start, but wicket. three wickets fell quickly. Then Wettstone gave up his efforts to Com Pearce, the Essex captain (24 shire 802 for two (Brookes 106, not out) and Norman Yardley, the Davis 69, Oldfield not out 70), as Byron Nelson and John Revolta. "I can't explain how he does it. England and Yorkshire captain (33 Kent to bat. but he can do it his own way," he inot out) stopped a possible rot, but all batsmen found scoring difficult on 74 (Jenkins four for 17, Blunt four batted 90 minutes.

Most progress during the day was five for 59). made at Bristol, where Derbyshire At Birmingham: Warwickshire 146 were all out at no great cost, but for two (Ord not out 65). Scotland else. A woman runs out of pep too Bartroli 6-4, 6-1. Gloucestershire lost four wickets for to bat. W. H. Sutcliffe made a promising shire 98 for four wickets.—Reuter, athletes in 1932. and arms. He entered Germantown. debut for Yorkshire with 56 runs in about two hours, "Many of his strokes resembled those of his famous father, Herbert

With A. B. Sellers, Sutcliffe engaged in a sixth wicket stand of 82 to retrieve matters after a collapse had set in following a century opening stand.

While there was no particular brilliant bowling feat, there was only one century during the day-Brooke's 106 for Northamptonshire, but there were several scores in the sixties and seventies, one of the most plucky being Avery's 65 not out for Essex after he had been forced to retire with four runs race at Southend tonight, but the against his name through being struck on the face by a rising ball. well-trained hounds completed the

> CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES The close of play scores were: At Lords: Gentlemen 150 for four.

Players to bat. -At Oval: No play possible between

Gloucestershire, ... Dr Grace's home | Surrey and Leicestershire as celebrating Dr Grace's birth with At Hove: Essex 181 for five their Bristol fixture. The fact that (Dodds 75, Avery not out 65). Sussex

At Portsmouth: Hempshire 248 J. G. Dewes, the Cambridge cap- | (Arnold 64, Dawson 52, Butler four

> At Northampton: Northampton-At Worcester: Combined Services

cestershire 226 (Jenkins 56, Lock

less than a hundred and may be At Bristol: Derbyshire 207 (Elliot)

The leading six positions in batting are:

The lending six positions in bowling are:

Washbrook (Lanes) 21 3

T. Pearce (Essex) 20

L. Hutton (Yorks) 22

H. Dollery (Warwick) 26

J. H. Wardle (Yorks) 667.4

G. Pope (Derby) 474.4

L. Muncer (M'sex) 798.2

T. Pritchard (Warwick) .. 636,4

Denis Compton (M'sex)

J. Crapp (Glos)

Gindwin (Dorby)

J. Balley (Hants)

BABE ZAHARIAS AGREES

Men Are Really Superior By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, June 30-Figure-skat- | "I was glust back from the ing and golf are the only sports in Ulympics and felt pretty good. So which women can be the equal of I ran a hurdles exhibition against men, in the opinion of Mrs Mildred my kid brother, Arthur. He was Babe Didrikson, rated by many as a high school freshman and I was a the greatest female athlete of all junior. He was a half-hurdle ahead

"Men are better in every game in own field if you're a woman but the which strength is required," she 'said. "Of course; golf demands strength, but women can make up for shorter drives by having greater accuracy."

The tall, slim and attractive way a woman should play."--United Babe, now 34 years old and the wife of wrestling promoter George Zahorias, believes that girls have TENNIS no business even competing in track and field and basket-ball. She won **DUTCH TOURNEY** her first fame as a teen-aged track star and was outstanding in the 1932 Olympics. She set Olympic records in the hurdles and javelin and a world record in the high

TOO STRENUOUS

"But women shouldn't even be in the sport-it's too strenuous," she said. "It develops a good body but it ages you, and you don't look ns young as you are. It's not the actual competition which strains you, but the training. And after you've trained and trained for represented England in the tournamonths, you run your race and it's ment beat Holland's Hans van Swol, over so fast you didn't enjoy it 0-0, 6-0 and 6-4. United Press. That's why I like golf so much."

She turned golf professional late last year after winning the 1946 There were several surprises when American women's amateur and the the international lawn tennis cham-1947 British women's amateur. She pionships of Switzerland were contried to get into the men's open this tinued here today in between rain year, but the rules committee said showers; which have hampered play "men only." She wasn't kidding, since the meeting opened on Moneither. In the 1945 Phoenix proamateur she had the low individual day. bcore of 67, which bent such players

NOT EXPECTED TO WIN "Of course, I didn't expect to win "But I wanted to qualify. I maybe 6-3, could have beaten 'em all one day, The Australian, Frank Sedgman

but three days in a row is something defeated the Spanish champion, She first gained her factual com-

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127

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178 not aut

second round match of the men's singles, while Coen, also of Egypt, the soft turf and Pearce has so far for 34) and 6 runs for two. Wor- the men's open," she explained beat C. Boussie, of France, 3-6, 9-7,

at the finish. "You can win in your

""I like it because you don't play

long enough to get beaten up. Three

sets and you go home. That's the

SURPRISE

Wimbledon champion, teaming with

his compatriot, Bill Rebertson, was

surprisingly beaten 6-0 and 6-4 by

the French pair of Henri Cochet and

Roger Dubec, in today's Inter-

Veteran Cochet, though lacking in

Argentine's Enrique Morea who

. . AND STILL SOME MORE

Gustand, Switzerland, July 14.—

Najar, of Egypt, beat the one-

armed Austrian champion, Hans

Redl. of Austria, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in a

speed, still showed some of his

national Tennis tournament.

mastery of 20 years ago.

Noordwijk, Holland, July 14.-

Bob Falkenburg,

She may take up tennis next.

high school boys beat you."

United States'

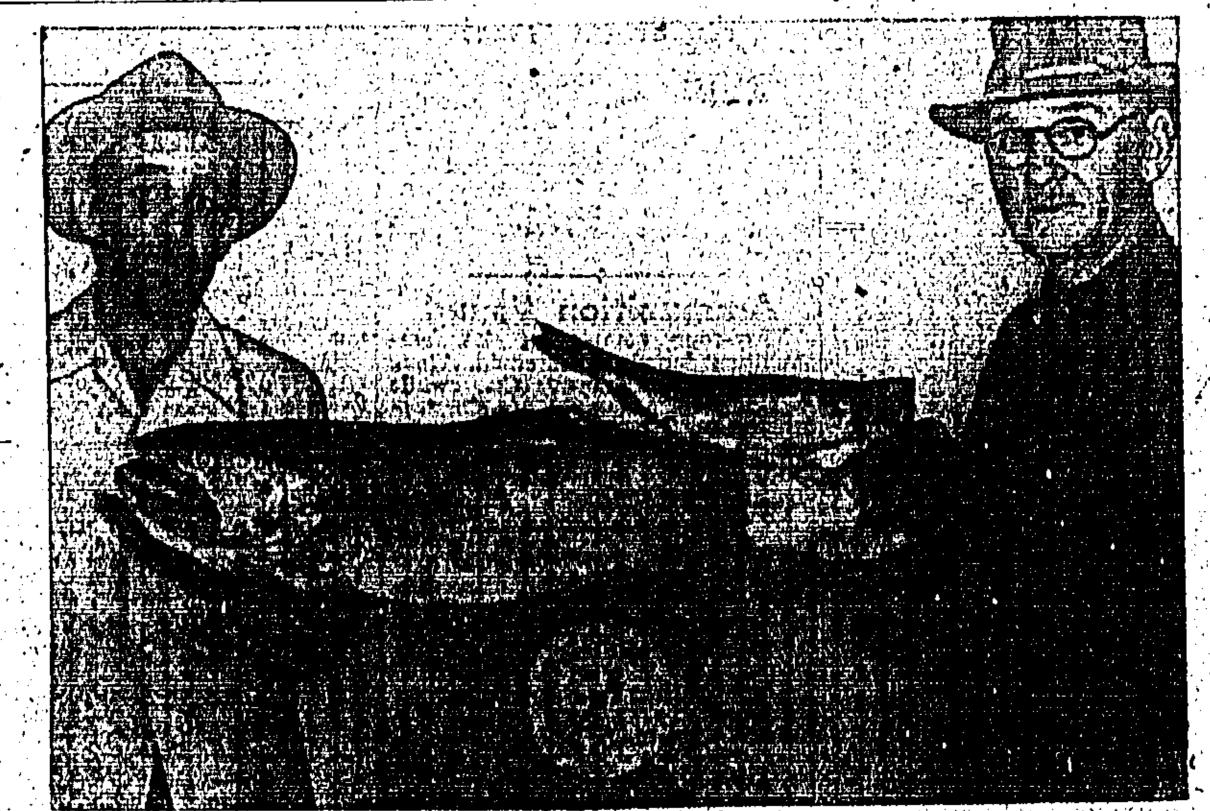
In the women's singles, Madame Weiss, of Argentina, beat the Swiss struggling for a first innings lead. 68, Cook four for 30). Gloucester- parison of men and women track champlon, Mile. Lutz, 6-4, 6-1, while Austria's champion, Madamo Dolleschell, fell to Mile. Jucker, of France, who won 0-8, 6-2, 6-4,-Reuter.

LEAGUE

In the Second Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday, SCAA "B" lost to CCC, 3-6. T. Leung and K. C. Wong (SCAA) ibeat D. Leonard and I. Souza 6-3; beat H. K. Lee and J. W. Leonard 0-0; beat S. L. Leonard and P. C. Yue 0-2. N. K. Ma and K. C. Wan (SCAA)

lost to Leonard and Souza 4-6; lost to Lee and Leonard 1-6; lost to Leonard and Yue 3-6. Y. K. Ng and M. C. Lam (SCAA) lost to Leonard and Souza 2-6; lost to Lee and Leonard 0-6; lost to Leonard and Yue 8-6.

GIANT



William H. Kauffman (right) of La Junta, Colorado, and R. R. Santee, of Wichita, Kansas, balance 1614-pound Loch Leven trout that Kufmann caught in the Rio Grande, 40 miles west of Creede, Colorado. By way of contrast, Kaufmann holds a 21/2-pounder.

. 14.61



Nat Sperber of Woodbridge, Conn., proudly carries a 20-pound striped bass which he caught in the surf at West Tisbury Beach on Martha's Vineyard.

By STELLA

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Compulsory whale meat !

Sol This, then, is your

boasted British democracy!"

by Beachcomber

petition.

TERE is a new kind of com-

On what occasion and in con-

nection with what event would

will push the parcel in through

Entries, which must be marked

"Too Late," should be sent to Com-

the following sentence

THE

EXCLUSIVE 'TELE GRAPH' FEATURE

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

YOUR

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"Yes, it's a nice poem, but I hope they aren't aiming for you to be a poot-don't they ever teach you how to write c a sales letter?"

DUMB-BELLS
ANTENT OFFICE

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LAWNMOWER

IM GOING TO

AS FATHER TIME!

THE FANCY DRESS BALL

AND I WANT

TO BORROW

A SCYTHE!

Check

animal?

Knowledge

1. How many ribs does man

2. From what is digitalis obtain-

4. Where is Robinson Crusoe's

6. At what hours does a ship's

(Answers on Column 5)

By G. HEATHCOTE

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's

1, Q-Kt5, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt

PROBLEM

bell ring eight times?

3. What is the meaning of "dos

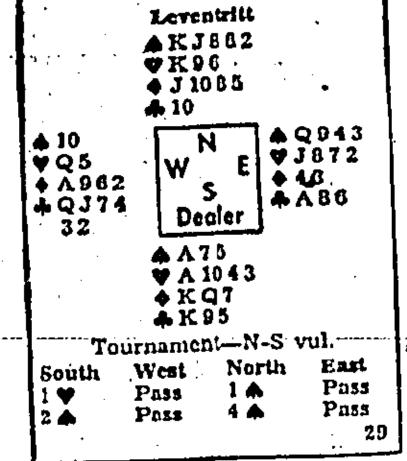
MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Top Score Calls For a Safety Play

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TOR today's lesson hand we have a hand that came up in the recent Eastern States tournament in New York. Peter Leventritt was the only player in the room to make the contract of four spades.

play involved is a safety which I think has appeared in every book written on the play of the hand.



The question is how to play the spade sult. Declarer has to lose one club and one diamond, and he must avoid losing more than one spade. The correct play is to lead a small spade from dummy and go up with the king, then lead a small spade back toward the acc. If East plays low, declarer must put on the sevenspot from dummy. If East covers with the nine, declarer wins with the acc. With this play East can) make only one spade trick.

Every expert admits that this is the way the hand must be played at rubber bridge, because there the contract is the important thing. A discussion prose, however, about this play in tournament bridge, in which you have to play for the maximum number of tricks. Therefore some of the experts think that in tournament play you should try to pick up the whole spade suit, and that the only way to do that is to lead the ace of spades and then finesse the jack.

do not go along with this theory because in my opinion bidding and making four spades on this hand is bound to produce a score above average. Therefore I think tournament players as well as rubber bridge players should make the safety play on this hand.

Begin it and are what is known constructive in your actions as well as a "good mixer". You are intui- as in your ideas, then you can make the and sensitive to your environ- a success, financially, of your early ment and to the people you meet, ideas. You have good business.

know how to temper your own thoughts and actions to fit in withan attitude of tirue co-operation. Just so long as you do not subjugate your own personality to that of other individuals, this talent is an asset. However, if you become nothing but a sounding board and and weather-vane for the opinions and ideas of those who surround you, then you may not achieve the individual success for which the

stars have prepared you. develop your ideas and become a ponding paragraph. Let your birth-"doer" is something that you, your- day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

teet your personal and business Delay any important decisions in interests as well as guarding your real estate or land projects until you health and this can be a highly can give all your plans more delibersuccessful day.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Minor changes will not necessarily detract from the progressive and favourable aspect of today's efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Get into your best work this morning for when afternoon comes you may find, yourself slowing down a little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Continue to make progress, but make very sure that all your plans are based on sound, honest practice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Conditions still continue to improve but be very diplomatic in all your dealings with the fair sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) light out from under any basket.

THURSDAY, JULY 15 PORN today, you have a vivid per-self, must determine. If you are

seeming to know how to get along sense, provided you bother to use it.
with them under all and varying As you grow older, you must learn conditions. You realise what is to be practical if you are to achieve going on in the minds of others and business success.

Your sense of humour is very keen and often, even the most unpleasant .. circumstances, display to you their amusing side. This does not nlways endear you to others who have not this objective point of view in judging the foibles of others.
Fortunately, you can laugh at your
own misfortune as well when they pecur-and this is a great help. Affectionate and loving you will be happiest if wed at an early age.

To find what the stars have in In youth you are much inclined to store for tomorrow, select your be a dreamer and whether you birthday star and read the corres-

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Pro- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Wind up business begun yesterday sense? Tell him that during the morning hours for com- they have smeared the plote success. Be more cautious room walls with tar, her mother when afternoon comes along.

Morning hours count for a great deal so push your plans forcefully. shop. Afternoon can bring an unfortunate

petitions, "Nuneaton Courier," Tower ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Clarify you go out after exactly what you sonding in view And a last day for want without deviation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Keep on your toes and ready to grasp any good opportunity offered to you today. Be ready to act at once.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Don't Plan new projects and see that they let your emotions get the upper hand are properly publicised. Get your today, Keep them well under control and all should progress well.

University Town in Portugal

By TEMPLE MANNING

TUST as some travellers "collect" islands or the site of greathistorical events, others find joy in visiting ancient university towns. Their visits are inevitably re-

warding ones since such towns are replete with atmosphere, charm and architectural beauty. Oxford and Cambridge in England, Heidelburg and Gottingen in Germany, Graz in Italy. in Austria, Padua Salamanca in Spain, Uksala in Sweden and Colmbra in Portugal, are some of the magnificent old university towns that come to mind.

-Of-these, Coimbra is perhaps the least known, but it is as lovely as any of them. In part this is due to the wonderful site of the sent of learning, for it sits enthroned upon the topmost summit of a hilly, walled city.

Its extensive buildings, while beautiful, are of no particular architectural interest. They surround a beautiful quadrangle, bright with trees and shrubs. At its southwest corner. is a shady little terrace, a favourite corner for students.

Are Bend Of River

From high above the city one looks down upon its terraced streets and ancient rooftops to the great are bend of the Mondego River as it winds its way through an exquisite valley. The valley is set amidst soft hills bright with wooded groves and forest glades, the hills rising, range after range, until phantom-like, they vanish in the misty horizon. But really they fade away into the mountains of the Estrella.

frock cont that bultons to the neck, tiful avenue skirts the Mondego of Chile. 5. One that eats both topped by a wide cape-like cloak River, and ancient palaces and old animal and vegetable matter. 6. 12 that is draped picturesquely over city gates add to the attractiveness midnight, 4 a.m., 8 a.m., 12 noon, 4 the arm or worn carclessly over the of this lovely old university town. p.m. and 8 p.m.

We must await the report of a friend in our Consular service to discover if things at Colmbra are as changeless as we would hope them to be. But if there are costume changes, we bet one thing still remains. The students carry their. books and papers in portfolios from which hang knots of long ribbons whose colours denote the courses they are following each one having its' own huc.

ZBW RADIO

6, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Weather Report and Close down.

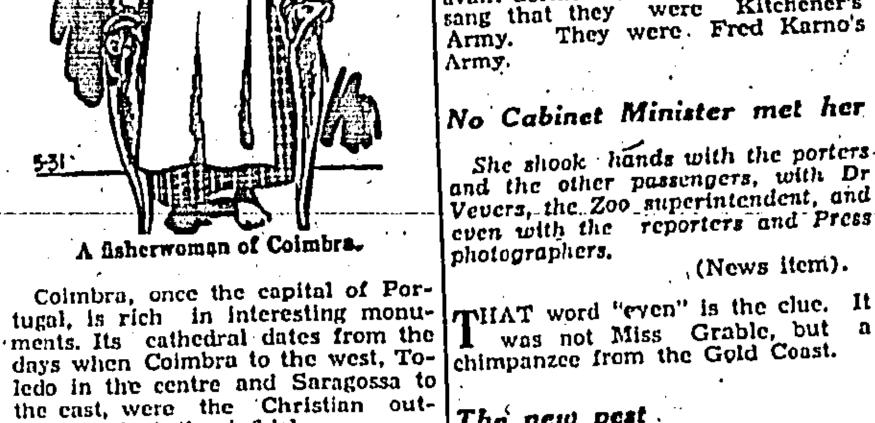


Colmbra, once the capital of Porments. Its cathedral dates from the

ledo in the centre and Saragossa to the east, were the Christian outposts against the infidel. Coimbra Cathedral blends the IN a half-hearted attempt to de-

praying and fighting went hand in forced to endure this annoyance? The church interior is plain, too,

but with magnificent carvings, the dark austerity relieved by blue-tiled chapels. But all is light and lovely out in the city, especially the exquisite botanical gardens, where flowers from every zone from the We wonder if the students at sub-temperate to the ultra tropical foxglove plant, 3. Back to back.



CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. 24. 2. From the leaves of the Colmbra still wear the long black blaze on its broad: terraces. A beau- In the Pacific Ocean, off the coast



"Any phone calls for me while I'm out, Madge, you can

Tin Ore Export Duty Abolition Questioned

London, July 14. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, denied today that the export duty on tin ore in Malaya had been abolished as stated by Mr Leonard Gammans, Conservative, in the House of Commons.

"What has been abolished is differential export duties of this kind are contrary to the general agreethe additional duty on tin ore the additional duty on tin ore ment on tariffs and trade, the pro-exported otherwise than for visional application of which to the smelting in certain British terri- Federation of Malaya has recently been notified to the Secretary tories.". he said.

"This action was taken because General of the United Nations, tages of this action to the Federa-tion of Malaya outwelghed the pos-

ICE HOUSE STREET

The Hongkong share market was more active this morning, the Stock Exchange turnover being 16,870 shares with an aggregate value of Details of transactions and noon

prices follow:-BUYERS SELLERS SALES BHARES 2020 2070 20 @ 2050 BANKS IK Bank Fast Asia INSURANCES Canton Union Underwriters ... HK Fire DOCKS, ETC. C. Wharf (O) N. Pt. Wharf . 23 23% 1500 @ 23% Provident g'hai Dock LAND, ETC. HK Hotel 17% 18% 500 @ 18 HK Land S'hai Land ... 5.15 Humphreys ... 22% UTILITIES Tram Peak Tram (Old) 2314 C. Light (0) ... 400 00 4516 Electric 1000 (4-45% 700 @ 45% | Batavia

200 @ 4215 Singapore Telephone (O) 42% INDUSTRIALS Cement

Cotton Market

Movements

today moved higher in the final hour

July (off the board at noon.)

October 32.42

December 32.31

March (1949) 32.26

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Higher

today closed five to 14 points higher on

LONDON MARKET

January (1949)

London, July 14.-Rubber futures today

CHINA PRODUCE

OUOTATIONS

was quoted in the New York market

BRISTLES

Tientain, 26's regular. -- United Press.

Bristles were quoted F.O.B. New

New York. 3.18/3.40

Beryllium. (10 to 12 per-cent) per ton. 18,75/22.00

ments. 4.10-4.15 Chungking regular assorts

ments. 2.05

Tientain, 26's shorts. ... 0.20

Molyhdenum (00 per cent) per lb. 0.45

York per, lb, as follow:--

Hankow, regular assort-

today at the following prices;-

New York. 0.73/0.90 Cassin Oil, per lb. F.O.B.

New York. 2.00/2.50 Tung Oil, in tank cars.

F.O.B. New York per 1b. 0.22

Aniseed Oil, per lb. F.O.U.

Sandalwood, in drums,

Agar agar, per lb. F.O.B.

depending on quantity &

July (in cents per lb.) ... 22.40 bld

sales totalling 35 contracts.

August

January (1949)

February

Prices closed as follow:-

August

September

November

York, July 14.-Cotton futures

Rope STORES, ETC.

Walson (New)

Lane Crawford

MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainment

little trouble.

COTTONS -

Dairy (O) 52%

Watson (Old) . 62%

Another plan for Oxford ROAD through Merton Field

H will only destroy a small part of the beauty of Oxford. Destruction on a far larger scale could be achieved by broadening the High.

Buildings on either side could be pushed back, a bit being cut off here, and a bit there, as, for instance, the facade of University College. Much could also be done by diverting Parks-road, where it meets the Brond and Holywell-street, and swinging it westwards to drive through Brasenose to the Cornmarket. This would do away with the Bodleian and the Radeliffe Camera.

Fred Karno's Army

WHETHER Fred Karno discovered W Charles Chaplin or not is being debated. I have always thought that his real fame rests on the fact that in the 1914-1918 war to end war (the French infantry called it "la petite avant-derniere") no soldiers ever sang that they were Kitchener's They were. Fred Karno's

No Cabinet Minister met her

and the other passengers, with Dr October
New Orleans today-closed-as follow:--Vevers, the Zoo superintendent, and even with the reporters and Press July (off the board at noon.) (News item). October March (1949) 32.25 bld

was not Miss Grable, but a

The new pest.

ecclesinstical look with the atmos- I fend the use of loudspeakers in phere of battle. It is brown, like a the streets at elections, a corresponsun-tanned old warrior. Seated dent blames the apathy of the squarely upon its platform, its walls electors. But if the electors are pierced by loophole-like narrow apathetic it is because the candidates windows, its roofs and parapets are incapable of making their antics seemingly awaiting only the call to seem real or important. And why arms, to be manned with soldiery, table people, who are not interested the edifice recalls the day when the edifice recalls the day when in the bellowing of platitudes, be

> August 22.10 September —United Press. closed as follows: September (in pennics per lb.) ... 14-6/16

New York Stock

Exchange

"I was satisfied that the advan-

'Mr Gammans asked, if this was

an additional duly which had been

abolished and not the ordinary duty,

would the Minister say when that

additional duty was put on and

Mr Creech Jones replied that he

FOREIGN

wanted notice of that question .-

EXCHANGE

New York, July 13 .- Foreign currencies,

in relation to the U.S. dollar, were

quoted at closing today at the following

Argentino Peso, (Official)

Argentine Peso (Unofficial) ..

Australia

Brazil

England

France

India

Mexico New Zealand

South Africa

Sweden

Switzerland

Uruguay

Venezuela

Shanghai (CNC\$100,000)

| Netherlands

..................

Belgium

Canada

000 60 6214

100 W 6815

34.02 nominal

22.47 nomina

22,55 nominal

22.46 nomina

22.27 nominal

another.

sible disadvantages."

New York, July 14.-Dealings in Curtiss Wright Corporation's common stock highlighted the trading today in a slightly higher stock market. Trading was otherwise

Curtiss Wright's common stock was suspended from trading through most of the session as an indirect result of a dividend increase. The Company dedirectors of the disbursements. clared two. \$1 The announcement started an avalanche of buying orders, which flooded the security market and under way following expiration of the caused suspension of the issue from 11-30 a.m. until 1-30 p.m., when Early trading was centred on evening trading was resumed and lasted for up operations in the last 1947/48 erop body six minutes, when it was again months, which went off the board with suspended. During the interim a Prices closed as follow:—

Spot

Spo The suspension lasted until the final gong when a 35,000 share block was traded at \$10%-up 2% points on the

32.36 nominal day. This issue was the most active on the big board, with a turnover of 140,000 32.14 nominal shares. Trading sentiment also improved upon settlement of the "captive" soft coal

mine dispute. Halla were bolstered on the expectation. of a rate increase. All sections took part in a mild rise, with a few specialties up around a point. Steel usues were firmer. Motors rose slightly. Transactions totalled 1,040,000 shares. compared with 1,200,000 shares on Tuesday. Of 1,003 issues traded, 405 were

lower, 372 were higher, and 231 un-Dow Jones averages at the close of the session stood as follow:-20 Ralls 40 bonds —United Press.

New York, July 14,-Rubber futures Stock Holdings

London, July 14.—Notices posted at the London Stock Exchange today outlined new restrictions on dealings in British accurities by persons living toutside the sterling area. The Bank of England, it was announced, will limit issuance of the licences required by non-residents to switch holdings from one security to

Bank of England spokesman said that securities have been divided into 13 groups, and that ordinarily 14-1/16 switches will be permitted only within the groups. But licences for switches will be issued on a broader basis to persons who have held specific securities since May 1, 1947. Non-resident security holders will still be able to transfer into British government securities or stocks .--Associated Press.

Now York, July 14.—China produce Russian Wheat For Indian Tea

New Dhell, July 14.—India and Russia today signed a food agreement under which India. will receive 50,000,000 tons of wheat in exchange for tea. The wheat will be transported in Russian ships and is expected to arrive in India about the end of

September.-United Press. Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning in the following rates: Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) 1.65

CROSSWORD growingial corruption of never. 21. This side is the worst view of snything. (5) : 92 Joint. (4) Down

L. Cap (4-5) 2. The thing spoken of, (2) Lufe: (4.1411 1111 Just a wee lettow from the (tairy stories (5) He's an authority on the allow-ance of provisions (0) n, Ben I ; Across B. Harmony of sound, (B)

problem:

9: Rate user tanaget. (8) Course tinen isbric. (4) 17. Many pupits do that hefore their OXOMS (4) ACTUSE

Alia b Ludsy-turvy. (8. 8) 7. Traditional dress of a famous

public school. (4, 4)

10. Poster 10;

112. It's just a mask of ice, (4)

13. Consider (4)

14. Blight. (4)

16. Ainko Hi, pai a container. (5)

17. Small birds of the thrush family. (6)

18. Posture of the descret (ace. (3))

19. Posture of the descret (ace. (3))

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Story: "The Magic Wishbone" by Charles Dickens (Studio): 6.30, "Serenado to the Stars" (BBCTS): 6.45, Tex Winters and ills Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Studio); 7. "ITMA" with Tommy Handley (BUCTS); 7.30. La Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio): 8, World and Home News (London Relay): n.15. British Concert Hall (BBCTS)-BBC Symphony Orchestra: 0.15, Favourite Plano Solos; 0.30, The Bohemians Light Orchestra and Herbert Grob (Tenor); Orchestra and Herbort Clondon Re10. World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15. Weather Report; 10.16. Collo
Solos; 10.30. New Danco Records; 11.
Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Britain's Inflationary Spiral

COST OF LIVING INDEX STABLE

Halted

Optimistic Speech

London, July 14. — The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told a Press conference today that the Government believes it has stopped the inflationary spiral in Britain.

Not only has the cost of living index been stable for the past 12 months, he said, but some nonessential industries have run into sales resistance and other difficulties.

He saw no danger, however, of a general slump or mass unemployment resulting from Government's success so far in mopping up surplus money in high taxes and other controls. Nor, he said, is there any case yet for relaxing taxes or controls.

Sir Stafford said that the over- | are in fact just what we wish to all effect is not very marked yet, bring about. Certainly, we have and there is nothing in it to cause not yet reached the point where we surprise or alarm. Indeed, it is should consider steps to counteract only the first step in the direction it." in which we have to go.

Sarawak

Challenged

wak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke,

Sarawak to Britain before a

Brunel (North Borneo) court.

Charles Brooke had no legal right

to cede Sarawak and that Britain's

ritory was therefore illegal.

on July 1 that year.

warring tribes.—Reuter.

dent today.

residence at Graasten.

ROYALTY IN

CAR CRASH

Copenhagen, July 14.—Queen In-

grid of Norway, 39, and her two

small daughters, Princess Margrete,

8, and Anne Marle, 23 months, were

reported to be in a satisfactory

condition tonight after suffering

superficial injuries in a car acci-

fractured skull and concussion.

A farmer's wife, who was first on

cuts in her face, she was said to be

calm and immediately helped the

bleeding and sobbing Princesses

from the wrecked car. " It was

reported earlier that the Queen had

from the Castle and arrived at the

scene of the accident at the same

time as three ambulances came up.

He went along with his wife and

Deprived Of Her

Nationality

to hospital.—Associated

Reuter. ____ the United States," he said.

King Frederik was summoned

suffered a fractured kneecap.

"We see no reason to regret that preciable stackening in the home these things are happening; they demand for electric clocks, radio Cession Of expensive tinned foods.

Singapore, July 14.—Captain Bertram Brooke, brother of the are being taken up in full and there former "White Rajah" of Sara-

and his son, Anthony Brooke, and to discharge workers, he said, the former Rajah Muda (Crown but unemployment still totalled only Prince), today challenged the legality of the transfer of should pass the half million mark

linking controls. Father and son claimed that Sir subsequent annexation of the ter-

essential industries.

Sir Charles Brooke offered to £1,000,000 in 1946. The territory have heeded his request not to in- of the states. came under British administration crease them over the previous years, as a contribution toward curbing in- legislation to make lynching punish-Sarawak, with a population of flation. To the remaining 25 per- able in practice as well as in theory, half a million, was originally part cent, he said, "I must remind them to ensure the negroes constitutional of the dominion of the Sultan of that they are, by their refusal to rights to vote, and to penalise Brunel. In 1841, it was ceded to co-operate, jeopardising the whole dustrial discrimination against James Brooke in return for his ser- voluntary basis of the scheme." them. vices in making peace among the

CURRENCY SCHEME

cussing a plan whereby all European vertible one for another to encourside the bank for international settlement, but he declined to go into

shall aid might keep up prices which Britain has to pay in the world the demand for scarce goods.

prices have risen 60 per cent since The Queen was driving the royal the beginning of the year because car to a bathing beach when sudden so many countries are seeking nonrain made the road slippery. The dollar cotton. Queen lost control and the car

crashed into a tree near the Royal he said. The chauffeur, who sitting by her satisfying and very helpful" talk rights programme to Congress.

Mr J. B. Chiffey. the scene, said the Queen was caught another, the economic position of between the wheel and the seat our countries. He has promised to is a strong opinion favouring Senabut managed to extricate herself, assist in our difficulties in every for Alben Barkley as Vice-President Although blood was streaming from | way."-United Press.

He said there has been an ap-'sets, electrical appliances, carpet sweepers, certain kinds of clothing, leather goods, wines and spirits and

THEATRES' DEPRESSION

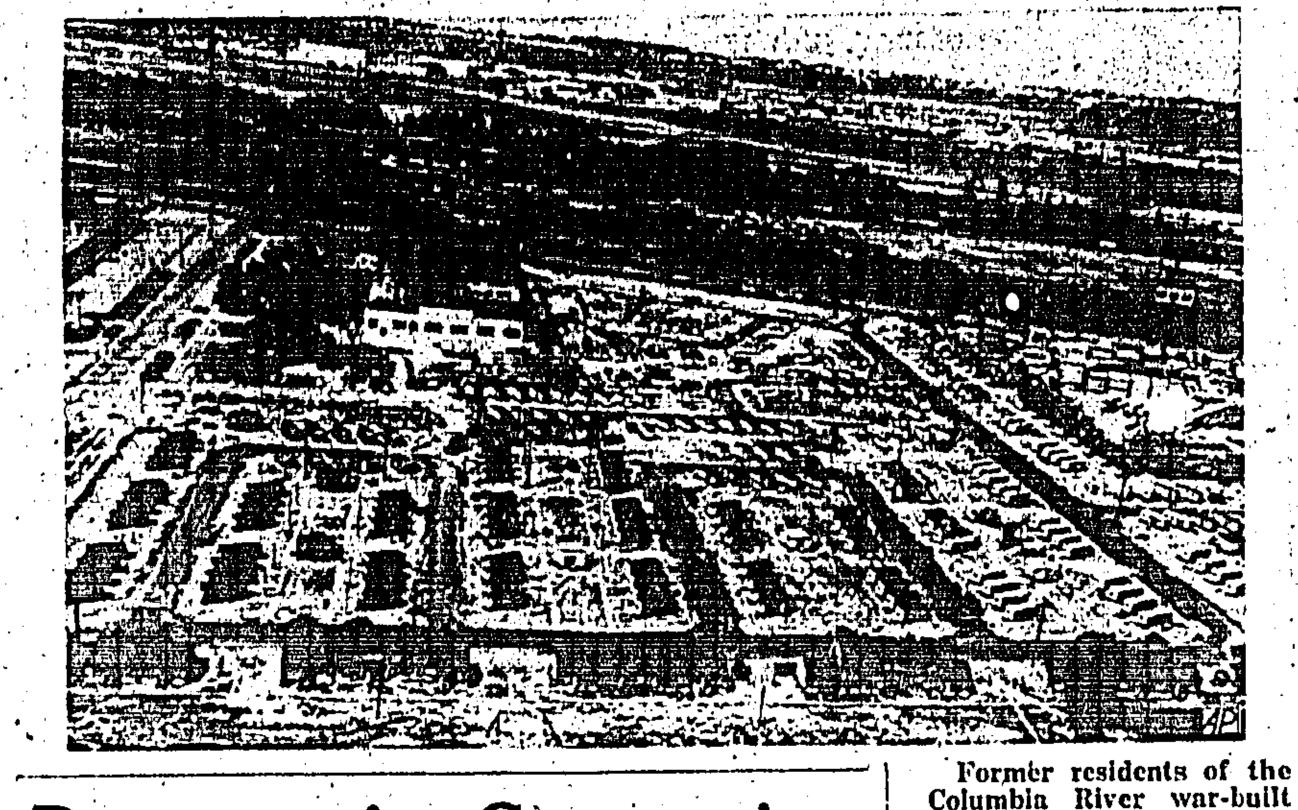
He said: "London theatres are running through a bad period and cinema queues are noticeably shorter than they were 12 months ago. More expensive restaurants are no longer crowded out but there is still a large unsatisfied demand for most kinds of food; rations is no evidence of ration points re-

maining unspent. Some non-essential factories have 274,000. Only if the unemployment on the ascending scale, he said, would Government consider re-

nations of Western Europe are dis- negroca' civil rights.

Sir Stafford conceded that Mar-

"Russia is a very heavy huyer," He said that he had an "extremely side, suffered the worst injuries, a with the Australian Prime Minister,



MORE

thoritatively learned today that

jet engines to Soviet Russia.

engines have since been supplied.

kind of goods which should not be

supplied by a Marshall Aid country

Meanwhile, the stage has been

set in London for the resumption

of-Anglo-Russian-negotiations-for..a.

Australian Air Force is forming a

Citizen Air Force as part of the

government's five-year A£250,000,-

RAAF Public Relations announced

that four squadrons are formed. All

squadrons are trained and have

RAAF has allotted 114 men of its

of Flying-officer.---United Press.

FATAL LOVERS'

OUARREL

University of Washington art student

today shot and killed the highest-

ACTRESS

Touzne, France, July 14.--Mar-

Scattle, July 14.-A 42-year-old

to a non-participating country.

Citizen Air

000 defence scheme.

operational aircraft.

RUSSIA

Democratic Convention Split Wide Open By Negro Status Issue

Philadelphia, July 14.—The status of Negroes in America's southern states—a century-old dispute between Northern and Southern Democrats - split the Democratic National Convention here wide open today.

The fight between the Southern Conservatives and Northern Liberals came just a few hours before President Harry S. Truman was due to make his campaign speech accepting nomination as the Party's presidential candidate next November.

It embittered the efforts of Party leaders to present a united front ngainst the powerful Republican challenge of New York's Thomas E.

The climax of the dispute was an undignified Parliamentary struggle on the floor of the Convention Hall. The three drafting Committees, after a week's work on the Party's FOR election platform, presented the Convention with "a middle of the road" civil rights plank, which appeased neither the Liberals nor the

Conservatives. SOUTHERNERS' DEMAND

Delegates from the Southern states demanded the endorsement that the negroes' status be left to He said that the textile, steel and the legislatures of the separate coal industries still were under- states. They declared that attempts manned and anxlous to absorb any by the Federal Government who lose their jobs in the non-liquarantee and ensure safeguards against criminal, political and Sir Stafford Cripps said that 75 economic discrimination against transfer Sarawak to the Crown in percent of the companies declaring negroes should be resisted in the consideration of a trust fund of dividends in the past three months name of the independent sovereignty Northern

One of the causes of the American | trade' agreement. Yesterday, the civil war was the same issue—the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Georgi He said that the 16 Marshall plan | states' rights of the South versus the | Zarubin, met the President of the Board of Trade, Mr Harold Wilson. In the years before the civil war. Agreement has been reached that

currencies would be freely con- the Democratic Government was talks should start in London shortly split by it and the new Republican and should be continued in Mosage intra European trade. He said Party came into power under cow.—United Press. that the scheme would operate out- Abraham Lincoln with a united but | minority vote.

REVENCE AS MOTIVE

A similar fate faced the Democratic Party today. Their failure to achieve unity appears to make HOFCE markets, because it would increase certain a Republican victory in November. There is little danger, He said that Egyptian cotton however, that the Southerners will nominate a rivali candidate, to Mr Truman. Their own position is too precarious for that.

Their motives, outside their own headquarters, are interpreted primarily as revenge for President Truman's daring to present a civil The rift in the Democratic Party today overhadowed completely any

He said: "We clarified for one speculation as to who would be Mr Truman's running mate. There however.-Reuter.

Spain's Foreign Economy Almost Solved Problem

Madrid, July 14.—Senor Alberto Martin Artajo, the Spanish Foreign Minister, told the Cortes (Parliament). 'today: "We can regard a considerable part of our problems in foreign economy as solved."

Reviewing foreign trade and the | "If the volume of Spanish trade ranking woman officer of the 13th agreements Spain has made, he with the United States does not Naval District during a lovers' Bucharest, July 14. - Magda agreements recently reached with clared. Lupescu, who became the wife of Britain and France were the biggest

last July when she was dangerously by Spain in her commercial treaty "to surmount obstacles which not refused to marry him. ill, has been deprived of her with Argentina, he said: "It is no long ago appeared insuperable to Lt-Cmdr Jones died almost in-Rumanian citizenship by order of secret that the Spanish Government the faint-hearted. We welcome all the Rumanian Government, it was cultivates relations with Argentina those who are coming closer to us, announced today. with the preferential attention but our warmest affection is reser-Her property in Rumania will be deserved by such a country which ved for those who, in difficult times, confiscated. It was added. Magda felt at one with Spain and which stood by us, chiefly Portugal and

citizenship and of their possessions, attacked." Among the others who included Excluding Russia, the only great Senor Artajo sald that in the last character actress, died early today several diplomats were M. Max nation which has not given con-three years, Spain had signed trade at her home here of pneumonia. Ausnit, the Rumanian sleel king, tractual form to her economic re- agreements, with 10 countries. She had been ill for a month. and Mary Francesovici, wife of lations with Spain is the United Portugal, Switzerland, Eire, Holland, Her last film appearance was in Richard Franciscovici, who resigned States, he said. "This does not Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Turkey, Sartre's "Les Jeux sont Faits"

added: "It is certain that the im- reach the high level we would like querrel and then critically wounded mediate future of our country will it is only because Spain, like most himself. be much more propitious". The countries, lacks dollars," he de- The coroner, Mr John Bill, said

Lupescu was one of 15 people do- gallantly raised her voice in our Argentina, whose names for ever prived today of their Rumanian defence when we were unjustly more, will be engraved on all gerite Moreno, 77, leading French

Spanish hearts." Richard Franciscovici, who resigned States, he said. This does not Deumark, Oweden, Auny, Lurkey, Sartres Les deum for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are breaking up, but South China Morning Post Limited run for Vice-President for the De- coal mines are brea tina.—Reuter.

was completely destroyed Memorial Day by raging flood waters, are beginning to move into emergency housing laid out in a village at the edge of another war housing project area near Portland. Some 400 trailers are being readied. -AP Picture.

clty of Vanport, Ore., which

ATOMIC DANGER

Underwater Explosions

Washington, July 14.—A Navy expert today warned that and tied in closely with the Japanese nearly all United States indus- export programme. trial cities are vulnerable to underwater atomic explosions to the development of Japanese inwhich will cause "lingering dustrial and maritime activity need-London, July 14.—It was au- radioactivity" not observed in porting were: air bursts.

Walmer Strope, Naval architect Britain had stopped delivery of In the Bureau of Ships, said the Fifty-five gas turbine engines have | underwater test at Bikini showed | pines and China). been delivered to Russia in ful- how whole industrial areas could be filment of early treaty obligations. covered with radioactive It was officially stated that the types | making decontamination supplies were not included in the costly and only partially successful." secret list and were available for In such cases, restoration of producexport generally. Deliveries ended tion would be a "very slow if not an early this year, and no further jet | impossible task."

Strope set forth his views in The question of jet engines delivery ["Ordnance," journal of the Ameto Russia has caused some uneasiness rican Ordnance Association. His in the United States. The Economic article was cleared by the Navy De-Co-ordination Administrator, Mr partment and the Atomic Energy Paul Hoffman, recently singled out Commission. jet engines as an example of the

Expanding on his thesis to a reporter. Strope said that radioactive materials from an air burst quickly dissipated. But an underwater explosion could so contaminate the strategic area that the area would he inaccessible for weeks.

He pointed out that nearly all important American cities are located near enough to war to be victims of "radiological warfare." Atomic explosions could be planted as easily by a coal barge or tramp steamer as by an air attack.--United Press.

Officers Blackmarketeers Melbourne, July 14.—The Royal

Shanghal. July 15.—Four highranking Shanghat-Woosung Garrison Command officials were taken into custody yesterday for alleged involvement in blackmarket activities, according to Chinese press reports

They included Col. Chang Yahmin. Chief of the Economic Affairs permanent air force to CAF and Department, the reports added. these comprise 40 percent of CAF's The four officers, whose duties personnel. The remaining 60 per- were chiefly to look after the finance cent will be citizen volunteers and commodity markets and to curb Trained ex-RAAF personnel are disturbances in the economic situagiven preference, and in selection tion here, were alleged to have of pilots, men with operational themselves perpetrated all kinds of experience in fighter planes, and economic offences, including speculaunder 26, get preference. All ex- tion in the share market. trans-RAAF officers enter with the rank actions in gold bars and American dollars and manipulation of com-

> by the Ministry of National Defence, these officers amassed great fortures only half the fixed rate. for themselves. They are now exinvestigation.—Reuter.

Duties For S'hai Conscripts

Shanghal, July 15.—Six-thousand that Vernon S. Allen was rushed to hospital in critical condition after of Shanghal's 10,000 conscripts He sald Spain's faith in herself shooting attractive WAVE Lt-Cmdr drafted this year will be assigned to bedside ceremony in Rio de Janeiro Outlining the advantages reaped had been sufficient in recent years Margaret. Jones, 41, because she the Garrison Brigade—a new unit to local peace-it was decided at a

conference here last night. Two-thousand conscripts have already been sent to Taiwan for training.-Reuter.

Marshall's Denial Marshall, the Secretary of State, in wages and the lost of 2,000,000 denied today that he had been ap- tons of coal.

Japan Needs Millions Of Tons Of Food

PROSPECTS OF BECOMING SELF-SUPPORTING

Washington, July 14.—Japan will be required to import about 2,200,000 metric tons of food in the fiscal year 1949, and has little prospect of becoming self-supporting in the foreseeable future unless other Far Eastern countries overcome their reluctance to aid in the development of Japanese industries and maritime activity.

These conclusions were made in a U.S. Department of the Army report on food conditions in Japan and Korea, and factors affecting Far Eastern food procurement made public today.

The report, which followed an inspection tour by two officers through the Far East last April and May, predicted that Korea should be self-sufficient in food after December, 1948, if the present drought does not continue.

Other conclusions revealed were: 1. Japanese food import requirements will tend to increase rather than decrease because of increasing population.

2. The degree of control exercised over the distribution of food in Japan is more stringent than in any other country in the world.

CEREALS NEEDED

3. Of the 2,200,000 metric tons of food imports required for Japan in the 1949 fiscal year, 1,050,000 tons should be cereals or cereal sub-

4. Korea may be able to export a small amount of rice in the calendar year 1949 "If crop conditions are | day. favourable and the political situation is stable."

food for Japan which will become ties are said to be the main source available in the Far East in 1949 should be procured to the maximum

The report said that the obstacles

1. Reluctance of other Far Eastern countries to assist Japanese recovery (particularly in the Philip-2. "Intense nationalism: on the

part of Asiatic countries and their determination to achieve national self-sufficiency."

TRAVEL LIMITATIONS

3. Currency restrictions and businessmen.

4. "A growing tendency on the being demanded by firms for propart of Asiatic countries toward Government controlled economies." In examining the trade prospects CN\$100,000-10 Hongkong cents at for Japan with other Far Eastern the present blackmarket rate.countries, the report urged that Reuter. trade missions be exchanged with both Burma and Siam. "Because of the policy of govern-

mental control over foreign trade, Burma would not welcome individual Japanese traders, but is receptive to Government trading." Trade prospects were found to be most favourable with Siam because of the lack of Siamese animosity towards the Japanese and the continued need for manufactured goods. The report said: "Slam is ready to send a trade delegation to Japan. A similar delegation from Japan to Siam sent at an early date would meet with a friendly reception."-

Income Tax For Soviet Farmers

Moscow, July 14.—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, today announced a new income tax for The new annual rates range from

11 percent plus 1,600 to 2,000 roubles to 40 percent plus flat payment of 1,600 roubles for incomes above 8,000 roubles a year. (A rouble is valued officially at 20 cents (US), but the exchange rate is largely theoretical).

The new tax must be paid by private farmers and by collective jet flight across the Atlantic. farmers receiving supplementary According to information received incomes from private plots. The aged and infirm will pay south-west tip of Greenland, where The official announcement said hop from Iceland.—Reuter. pected to be sent to Nanking for the new tax had been decreed "in view of the increase" in the

number of farmers with private incomes.—United Press.

Pennsylvanian Mines Reopen

Pittsburgh, July 14.—Tho strikebound captive coal mines in

Western Pennsylvania Jto reopen today, but normal production is expected by Thursday, as the United Mine workers locals of most mines met to consider the terms of the compromise reached in Washington between the Union and steel com-

It is estimated that the eight-day strike over the Union shop on the Washington, July 14.-Mr George mines will cost the mines, \$5,000,000

OPENING DUMPING

CAMPAIGN Shanghai, July 15,-A central organ to direct the large-scale dumping of supplies in the present price control campaign here was formally inaugurated

at the Central Bank yester-American aid supplies and United States Army surplus good pur-5. The increasing amounts of chased through the Central authori-

> of goods for the dumping. Meanwhile, it is reported that a list of major market manipulators and profiteers, compiled by the | Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Command and the Police Bureau after a one-month investigation, has been brought to Nanking by General Chiang Ching-kuo, eldest son of

President Chiang Kni-shek. The list will be examined by the President before action is taken. The China Press today quoted a Central Bank official as stating that since the dumping of cotton cloth and cotton yarn and other commodities during the past three days, more than five billion dollars had

been called in. The city is now experiencing an acute shortage of cash, and big limitations on the travel of Japanese denomination notes are extremely difficult to get. A high premium is viding big denomination notes.

At present the largest note is

New Cabinet To Formed

The Hague, July 14.—The Regent of The Netherlands, Princess Juliana, has asked. Dr Louis J. M. Beel, the Dutch Prime Minister, to form a new Cablnet. Dr Beel's twoyear-old Cabinet resigned carlier this month after the general elections, which were mainly concerned with the question of a new constitution embodying Indonesian re-

results of the elections showed little chance apart from a slight swing to the right and a setback for the Communists, but the Labour-Catholic Coalition now disposes about 59 instead of 61 scats. This is not enough to secure the two-thirds majority necessary for a constitutional change and interest therefore centres upon whether Dr Beel will form a Cabinet on a broader basis.--Reuter. ...

RAF Jet Fighters At Labrador Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 14 .--

Six Royal Air Force Vampire Jet fighters tonight arrived at Labrador, completing the third leg of the first They had flown from Blule West, a United. States air base near the they landed earlier today after a

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Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view

in the Morning Post Building.

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